Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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'Mission Im-pumpkinable'

The BYU 90th ward participates in a pumpkin caper to acquire all ward pumpkins.

page 6

Orem approves 'urban village'

By Craig Blackwell
craig@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

As many as 6,000 students may soon be moving into the Orem "urban village."

The Orem City Council voted Tuesday to allow developers to go ahead with plans to build a mixed-use village at University Parkway and Geneva Road.

The developers' idea is to create a self-supporting village where students will have all the necessary conveniences in one central location. The proposed plans are to build a four- or five-story building with residential housing on top of commercial space, a project Ken Young of the city planning commission said is the first of its kind anywhere.

At the meeting were a handful of residents, who were mostly concerned with the impact on their homes and the safety of their children the increased traffic would present.

"I can't help but to think Disneyland is being constructed in my backyard," resident Tim Kennedy said. "I have lived around student centers all my life. It will bring down the value of our homes."

LaDell Gillman said he wasn't against the project, but still concerned about the impact a five-story building could have on the area's high water table.

"Because of the high water table there are houses in the area that don't have basements. There are drains that run under most of the property to drain the water to the lake," Gillman said.

The developers presented the Council with a developer agreement.

According to that document, the developers will pay to install traffic lights at the intersection of 1000 South and Geneva Road. Also, the developers will dedicate 12 feet to widen Geneva Road and 15 feet to construct sidewalks.

Also the agreement said the developers will contribute $200,000 to purchase land and construct a public safety building on the west side.

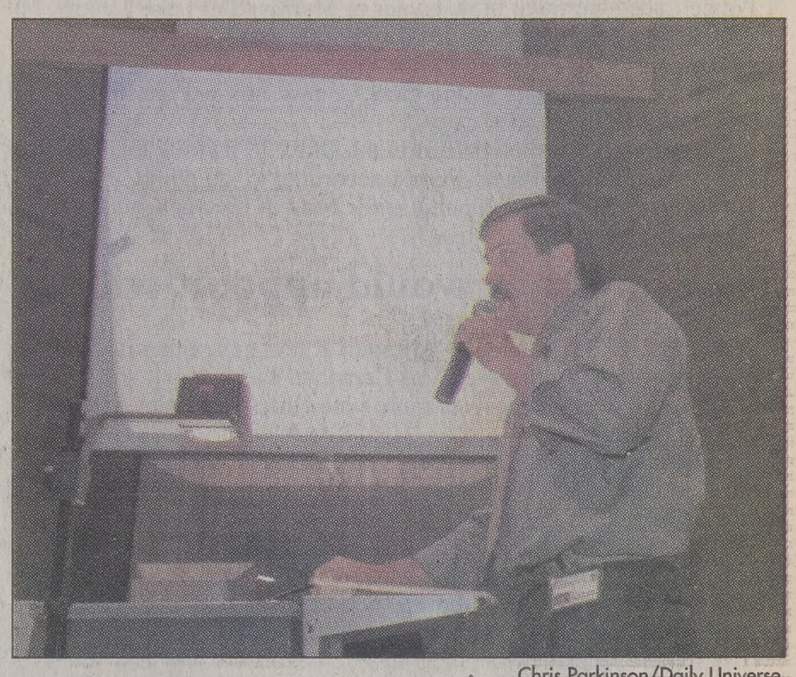
Heath Johnston, one of the developers of the project, said there would also be a office in the grocery store for a police officer.

The biggest requirement that the developers agreed on with the city was the construction of an overpass to help transport students to and from the school. The overpass will be dedicated to pedestrians, bicycles, and campus vehicles.

According to Johnston, the entire project is expected to take up to five years to complete and will be constructed in phases.

Neighbors said they worry about students coming in and not caring about the area nor the apartments they live in.

"I managed some apartments that my family owned in Provo. After four or five years they started to look bad. The students started to move to other apartments that were newer. I think the same thing will happen with this project in the future," Melanie Kennedy said.



Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Ken Young of the Orem city planning commission goes over the proposed design of the 'urban village' adjacent to Utah Valley State College at the Orem City Council meeting on Tuesday. The Council voted to begin plans for the village at University Parkway and Geneva Road.

Gardner fined $250

By Eric Jenkins
eric@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah County Commissioner David Gardner pled no contest to charges of disorderly conduct Tuesday.

Gardner was charged for allegedly yelling at a 9-year-old neighbor boy and lifting him in the air by his throat.

During the trial Gardner stood and addressed the court and the parents of the boy. He said he was "very, very sorry" for his actions.

"My intention was not to harm the young man," he said.

Gardner said he felt the boy had provoked the incident by some of the language he had used.

"I felt that my wife and my children were disrespected," he said.

The charge was reduced from a Class C misdemeanor to an infraction, a charge Gardner's attorney said was less serious than a traffic offense.

The plea of no contest does not free Gardner from punishment, but is not an admission of guilt.

He was given a $250 fine and ordered to write a letter of apology to the boy. He was also ordered to add anger management to the current regimen of counseling he is receiving.

Gardner would not disclose what exactly he is receiving counseling for.

Chris Valentine, the father of the boy involved in the altercation, said he was disappointed with the result of the trial.

Valentine said Gardner was unfairly accusing the boy of provoking the incident.

"He is saying our son said things and did things he did not do," he said.

Valentine said he felt Gardner should have taken full responsibility for his actions and not implicated the child.

He also said he was disappointed the prosecutor did not pursue a more serious charge.

"If you grab a 9-year-old by the neck and lift him in the air, the charges should be child abuse or assault," Valentine said. "The punishment did not fit the crime."

Valentine said his family had never had any previous problems with the Gardner family.

On Monday, the Utah County Republican Party asked Gardner to resign as county commissioner. In addition to the disorderly conduct infraction, Gardner has been arrested twice over the past year on charges of suspicion of driving under the influence.

Gardner would not comment on whether he would resign. He did say he felt his actions were being overly scrutinized by the media.

"I don't feel I've been treated fairly," Gardner said.

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

County Commissioner David Gardner is questioned by local media as he leaves the Springville courthouse Tuesday morning. Gardner pled no contest to charges of disorderly conduct for allegedly yelling at a 9-year-old neighbor boy.

Space shuttle finds ground in California

Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Space shuttle Discovery and its seven astronauts landed in California's Mojave Desert on Tuesday after dangerously high wind prevented a touchdown in Florida for the third day in a row.

The shuttle swooped through a clear sky and touched down on the runway at Edwards Air Force Base about 2 p.m. PDT, ending a 13-day flight during which the astronauts got the international space station ready for the arrival of its first full-time residents next week.

It was the 100th space shuttle flight for NASA and the first time in 4 1/2 years that a shuttle was detoured to California. The shuttle zoomed across the Pacific and right over Los Angeles, then northward into Edwards on the final approach.

"Welcome back to Earth after a super successful mission," Mission Control said after Discovery rolled to a safe stop.

"Great to be back," replied commander Brian Duffy.

Gusts of close to 30 mph forced NASA to pass up a landing attempt at Cape Canaveral, Fla., earlier in the day. The wind also kept the shuttle from landing in Florida on Sunday and Monday, while rain clouds at Edwards on Monday scuttled landing plans there.

To the astronauts' relief, the weather was ideal at Edwards on Tuesday.

"After a rough couple days of weather, Edwards is giving you the best it has to offer," Mission Control said.

During their flight, Duffy and his crew installed two new segments on the outside of the space station and also spruced up the inside for the three men who will be moving in for four months. They conducted four spacewalks on four consecutive days, an exceptional — and exhausting — amount of work.

The astronauts toiled from morning to night, from the time they rocketed into orbit on Oct. 11 until their departure from the space station on Friday. A broken antenna and a short circuit made their work even more difficult.

Now the spotlight shifts to Russia and Kazakstan.

Astronaut Bill Shepherd and two cosmonauts are scheduled to lift off aboard a Russian Soyuz rocket from Kazakstan on Oct. 31. They will arrive at the 240-mile-high space station two days later.

The next shuttle flight is a trip to the space station by Endeavour in early December, to carry up giant solar panels. Discovery, meanwhile, is supposed to return to the space station in February, to pick up Shepherd and his crew and drop off their replacements.

That retrieval mission may be delayed, however, because of the landing in California.

The ferry trip to Florida takes about one week and costs nearly $1 million.

AFP photo

The Space Shuttle Discovery lands Tuesday at Edwards Air Force Base in California after concluding the mission STS-92 to the International Space Station. This was the 100th Space Shuttle mission.

CAMPUS

mum speaker ees students get involved

David Magleby

dents faculty told should apa- take emo- ic ss for ed in y's Forum.

Magleby, BYU professor itical science, delivered um address to students in rriott Center.

ny Americans take racy and freedom for d," Magleby said.

aid Americans expect the ratic process to function y every time. They have to become apathetic ting and are taking the for granted, he said.

eeby reminded students the last few weeks, avia and Peru have expe- situations that should all people to renew inter- eir personal freedoms.

United States, low voter is becoming a challenge democratic process, he

eeby said many voters believe it is pointless to ecause they view them- is insignificant.

— Scott Smith

WORLD

ders discuss sile program North Korea

GYANG, North Korea — reconciliation with the States, North Korea has d a willingness to discuss its missile program, U.S. s said Tuesday after two historic high-level talks.

tary of State Madeleine said she took seriously a by North Korean leader ng Il — delivered offhand mnastic exhibition — that refrain from long-range aunches.

ad raised the missile issue night, when an image of o Dong I missile was before the audience. "He d that this was the first launch and it would be " she said.

at a news conference if rpreted that as a pledge ermanent moratorium on aunches, Albright said, "I at he said as serious as to ire to move forward to various questions."

— Associated Press

NATIONAL

with gun orizes class elementary

DALE, Ariz. — An armed er briefly held a classroom children and a teacher Tuesday at his former ele- school before surrender- uthorities. No one was

rmer student at Pioneer ary School gave up after with members of a police eam, police spokesman own said. The standoff out an hour.

me here with a purpose nk goodness he didn't out," said Brown. He did orate.

said the portable class- as full when the student in with a 9mm handgun, gradually let students go. ere still several people in n at the time the student ered.

ildren were about 13- or s-old, Brown said.

not immediately known mpted the situation.

— Associated Press

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http://newsnet.byu.edu

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Starbucks employees win $87 million

LOS ANGELES — These are real Star-bucks: All 13 employees at a Starbucks coffeehouse will share an $87 million lottery jackpot won over the weekend.

"I'm a multimillionaire, but I don't have the money yet," said manager Mary Champaine, who showed up at work before dawn Tuesday. "I had to open the store."

Champaine, a 53-year-old widow whose husband died of cancer a year ago, had collected $1 each from the employees Saturday.

"Who wasn't here I just went down in my purse and I found enough change, got enough to include everybody," she said. "We are a team here."

The money will be doled out in 26 annual payments. Each employee will receive about $6.7 million before taxes.

Employee Keith Matthews said: "It's the kind of news that makes you want to jump up and say hi to the guys in the shuttle."

Auto boot suspect already got the boot

After investigating a recent theft of an automobile boot, Provo Police found the suspect in the Utah County Jail, according to a report released Tuesday from the Provo Police Department

Park Towing employee Ed Ercanbrack notified police about the missing boot that was attached to a white Nissan truck Sunday.

Police traced the truck to its owner in Murray, Salt Lake County, but the owner said his son, John J. Gardner, 23, used the truck, according to the report.

Police located Gardner in the Utah County Jail and questioned him about the stolen boot.

Gardner found his truck booted in the Old Mill parking lot, 722 West 1720 North, around 10 a.m. Friday, according to the report.

He removed the boot and put it in the back of his truck, according to the report.

New governor would appoint widow

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Missouri's new governor said Tuesday he will appoint the widow of Mel Carnahan as senator if she wants it and the late governor receives more votes than Sen. John Ashcroft in the Nov. 7 election.

Two weeks before Election Day, Gov. Roger Wilson announced that Jean Carnahan was his choice to fill the Senate vacancy that would occur under such a scenario.

He said Mrs. Carnahan, whose husband and oldest son died in a plane crash last week, "indicated that was certainly not a decision she was ready to make at this time, and I respect that."

Mrs. Carnahan spoke with Wilson on Tuesday morning ahead of Wilson's announcement at the Capitol, which she did not attend. A woman answering the telephone at the Governor's Mansion on Tuesday morning said Mrs. Carnahan would not be available for comment.

With two weeks before Election Day, Wilson suggested there was a sense of urgency in settling the issue. Voters need to know who their choices are, Wilson said.

Rocky outnumbered on alcohol issue

SALT LAKE CITY — Mayors from St. George to Logan have denounced Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson's call to loosen Utah's liquor laws in anticipation of the 2002 Olympics.

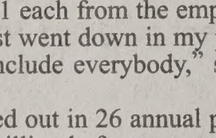
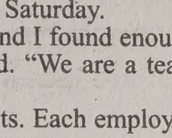
Ogden Mayor Matthew Godfrey initiated the effort, rallying the support of 10 other mayors for keeping current liquor laws.

He and the mayors of Orem, Provo, Sandy, West Valley City, St. George, Roy, Logan, Layton, Harrisville and North Ogden released a statement Monday night in which they urged lawmakers to retain the laws.

"I just think that would be a great error," Godfrey said. "I think our laws are progressive. I think we'll see other states come around and start tightening laws like ours."

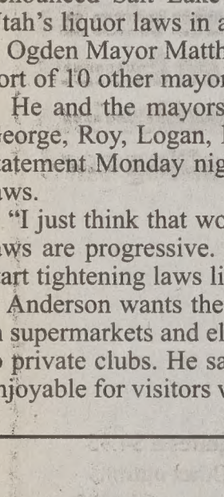
Anderson wants the Legislature to drop laws prohibiting wine sales in supermarkets and eliminate membership fees and red tape for access to private clubs. He says the changes would make the Olympics more enjoyable for visitors who are accustomed to less-stringent liquor laws.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	60 as of		
Low	39 5	Partly cloudy	Sunny
p.m.		High 64	High 59
Precipitation		Low 43	Low 35
Yesterday	.06"		
Month to date	1.28"		
Year to date	13.54"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And now, my beloved brethren, I would that ye should come unto Christ, who is the Holy One of Israel, and partake of his salvation, and the power of his redemption. Yea, come unto him, and offer your whole souls as an offering unto him, and continue in fasting and praying, and endure to the end; and as the Lord liveth ye will be saved."

— Omni 1:26

Keri Fairbanks, 21, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in nutritional science, likes this scripture because "it is a good summary of what is required of us in this life."

The Daily Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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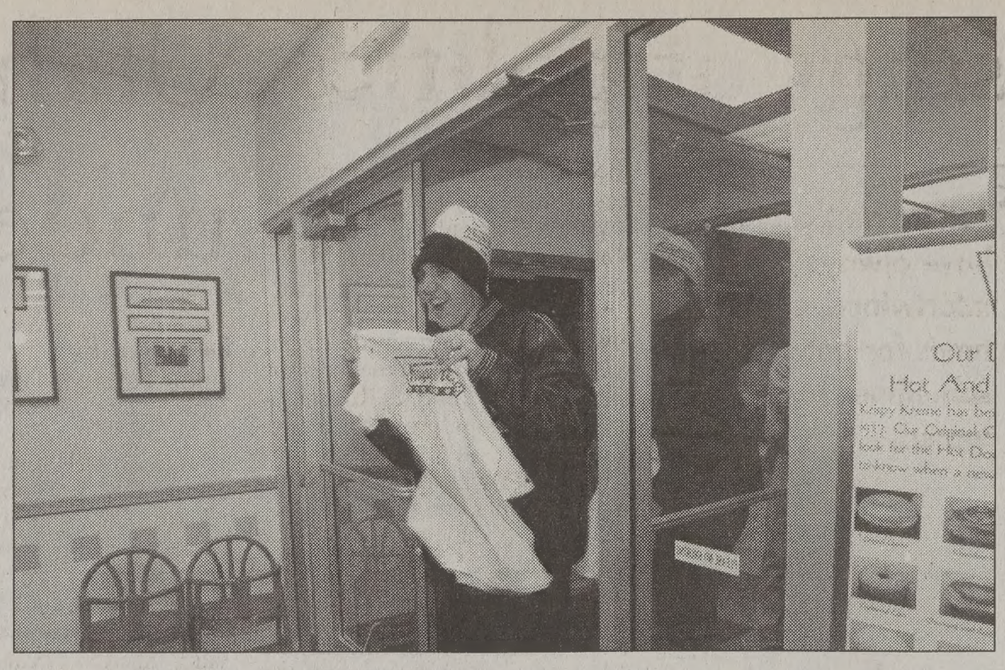

Jeff Jenson, a senior at Riverton High School, enters Krispy Kreme Donuts as the first custumer at 6 a.m. early Tuesday morning after camping outside the store overnight.

Chris Parkinson/ Daily Universe

Judy might be released from prison next month

SALT LAKE CITY — Cody Robert Judy, who threatened a Mormon apostle with a fake bomb seven years ago, could be released from prison next month.

The state Board of Pardons and Parole has granted Judy, 34, a parole date of Nov. 21.

As part of that parole, Judy must successfully complete mental-health therapy for stress, anger and mental health issues, according to the Board of Pardons' Oct. 10 decision.

The board last year granted Judy a release date of Aug. 3, 1999, which was revoked after Judy refused to take prescribed medication.

This time, Judy will live with a relative while he receives therapy. His therapist could recommend, though, that Judy move into a halfway house, Board of Pardons Chairman Michael Sibbett said.

Judy was sent to prison for up to 15 years for storming a Mormon church fireside at the BYU Marriott Center in Provo on Feb. 7, 1993.

In front of 17,000 people, Judy raised a briefcase he said held a bomb and threatened President Howard W. Hunter, then head of the Quorum of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Judy wanted President Hunter to read a three-page letter proclaiming Judy as prophet of the church.

Spanish For... approves sto...

NewsNet Services

The Spanish Fork City ... approved Tuesday proposal ... economic development exp... bring more jobs and tax dol...

The approval will allow e... ic development in an area ... outskirts of Spanish Fork, ... ing to a city report.

Provo Craft and Libert... have been identified as p... businesses for the new d... ment, city manager Dav... said. A Liberty Safe wa... burned in a Sept. 15 chem... in Provo. The economic d... ment is also expected to ... opportunities to stimulate a... ed activities, the report said.

Discussion of the economi... opment has been going on f... four months, Oiler said.

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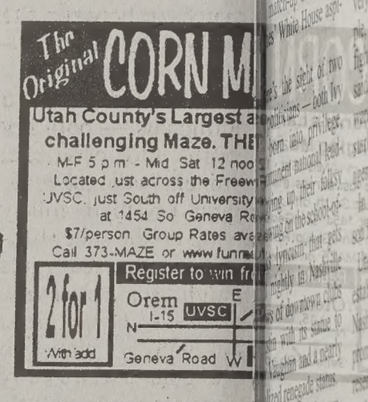

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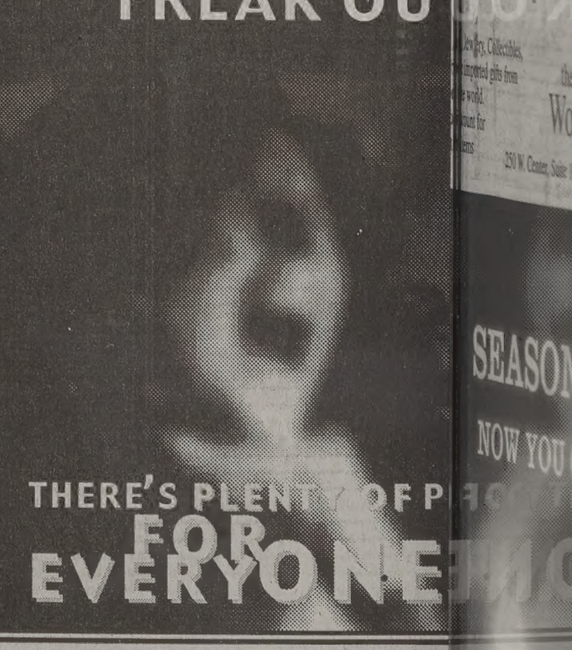
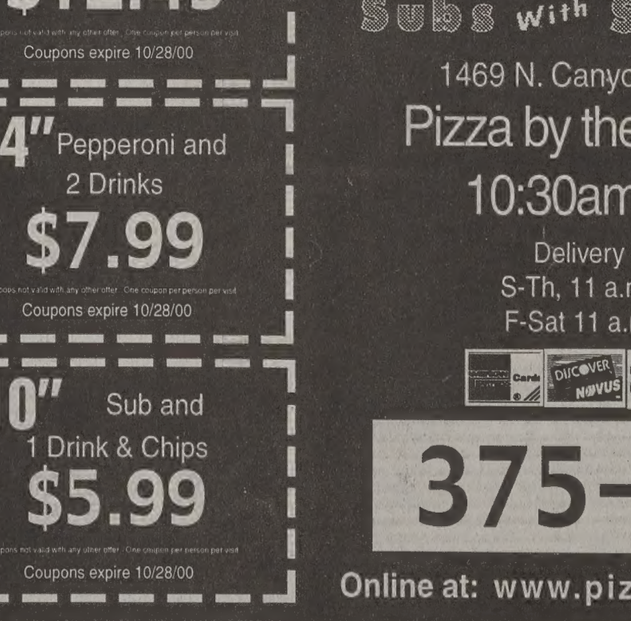


STUDENT LOANS



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ountry sings of politics

Press

LLE, Tenn. — Once it about lyin', cheatin' now it's reminders like s to use our lungs and tathe" — relentlessly e sentiments, perfected untry — that blanket the around Al Gore's c campaign headquar-

an 850 miles away in xas, its tales of broken nd a devil moon as in Dale Gilmore's "Blue — offbeat and rootsy folk, blues and alterna- y or "redneck" rock — around Republican Bush's staff.

le of two boot-stompin' e unabashedly radio- ntry, the other a little bit k rock 'n' roll, the con- e cause for rivalry long match-up between the dies' White House aspi-

ere's the sight of two politicians — both Ivy born into privilege, rominent national lead- aying up their folksy awing on the school-of- ks lyricism that gets t nightly in Nashville ows of downtown clubs ustin with its statue to y Vaughan and a nearly alized renegade status.

sts things about the cam- aid Tucker Eskew, Bush n who once roamed 's music scene as a col- ent an hour-and-a-half ewanee.

music is more inde- ess stuck within old tra- ines," he said. "Gov. a different kind of n, and Austin music is a different kind of music mix, not wed to old traditions."

> **"Politics and country have always been intertwined, sometimes for better and sometimes for worse."**
>
> — Jimmie Rogers, communications professor at the University of Arkansas

Gore spokesman Douglas Hattaway sees it a little differently.

"The Nashville music scene is very much of, by and for the people, and that's who Al Gore is fighting for — the people," he said. "Austin's open-minded, forward-looking music scene is a stark contrast to Bush's retro agenda."

In some ways, neither comparison fits.

Unlike some Democrats' anti-establishment imagery, Nashville's Grand Ole Opry and prominent recording industry represent the musical establishment. And unlike some Republicans' buttoned-down portrayal, Austin, as self-proclaimed "Live Musical Capital of the World," is the place Bush strategist Karl Rove once called "the People's Republic of Central Texas."

At the opening of Nashville's new Opryland complex in 1974, for example, President Nixon tried to learn how to play with a yo-yo from Roy Acuff, singer of "Wabash Cannonball" and a 1948 Republican candidate for Tennessee governor.

"Politics and country have always been intertwined, sometimes for better and sometimes for worse," said Jimmie Rogers, a communications professor at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville who studies country music, politics and religion.

Tennessee may have gained a friend when it helped Texas fight for independence at the Alamo, but that was long before Willie Nelson left in Nashville in the 1970s to make his home on the banks of the Colorado River in Austin.

Nelson's unvarnished outlaw tunes, establishing him as king of Austin's cosmic cowboys, helped set the town's experimental styles apart from Nashville's polished music-making.

"The Nashville sound was smooth, recorded in such a way that they considered it to be perfect," Rogers said. "They used strings and horns, they brought it uptown. What Austin did was they brought it back down to its roots."

Some staples of the country music industry — Pam Tillis, Mary Chapin Carpenter, Kathy Mattea, John Michael Montgomery, Ricky Van Shelton and Marty Stuart — back Gore.

But Bush draws support from other big Nashville stars: Brooks & Dunn, Wynonna Judd, Hank Williams Jr., Loretta Lynn, Travis Tritt, Lorrie Morgan and the Oak Ridge Boys.

Of course, there's plenty of crossover – that same magic word used by musicians seeking genre-bending appeal and by politicians chasing votes.

Utah religions united under interfaith service

By Janene Pack
janene@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> **"By interfaith, we mean breaking the barriers amongst the different religions so we can help people together."**
>
> — Vicki Neumann, executive director of Salt Lake Interfaith Hospitality Network

Service and love are not scarce commodities in Utah.

The Salt Lake Interfaith Hospitality Network has been devoted to uniting the religious community in the Wasatch Front since 1997. The organization provides shelter, meals and assistance to homeless families.

"By interfaith, we mean breaking the barriers among the different religions so we can help people together," said Vicki Neumann, executive director of SLIHN.

SLIHN focuses on basic Bible teachings to serve one another in hospitality, she said.

Lutherans, Methodists, Baptists and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are involved in the interfaith network, Neumann said.

The organization has experienced an 82-percent success rate since January 1997, she said.

"This network is not just about giving people a place to live," Neumann said. "This is a mentored program that gives our guests the hand up they need to succeed."

SLIHN offers classes on finance and gives people a chance to go to college through a program called Boost. Many move on to being hired by big corporations such as Delta, American Express and Discover, Neumann said.

Some large corporations such as American Express, Questar and Discover donate volunteers, time and their resources to making Utah a better place, she said.

Martha Winsor, affordability director for the Community Development Corporation of Utah, is one of many volunteers who have donated time to SLIHN for the last two years.

Her job provides home ownership opportunities for low-income families across the state, Windsor said.

CDC, like SLIHN, trains families on how to keep their homes, she said.

"We don't just give them a home, we train these families to increase their income so they are prepared for home ownership," Windsor said.

She is also working on developing the Salt Lake Interfaith Hospitality Network in Utah County. Many people do not realize there are people in need right in Provo, Windsor said.

"I have been sending letters to the ministers here in Utah County, soliciting their help in expanding the network," she said.

Neumann said despite the fact some religions are involved with the Salt Lake Interfaith Hospitality Network, proselytizing is not allowed.

"We want volunteers to show what they believe in through their actions, not by their words," she said.

Anyone interested in volunteering should call (801) 961-8622.

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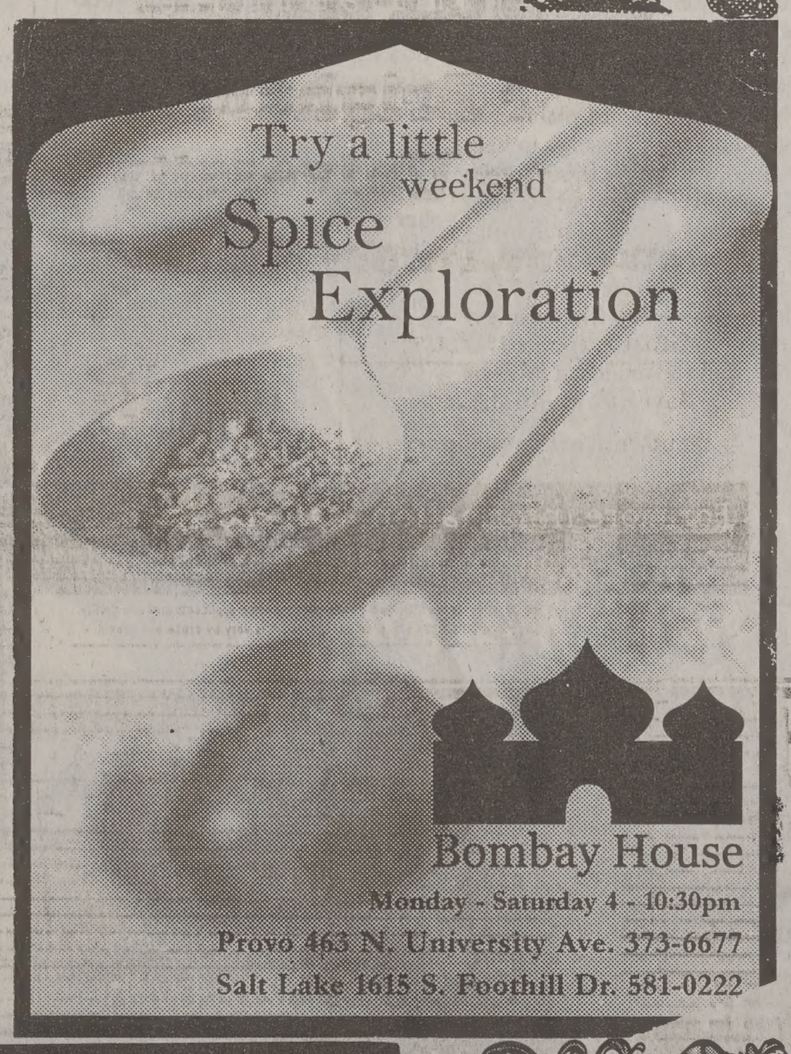

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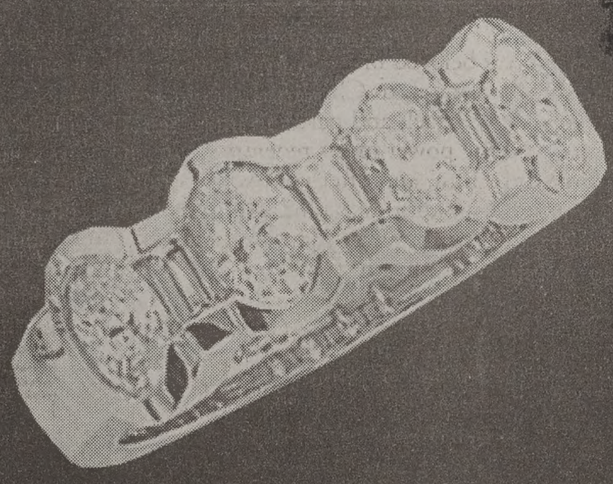

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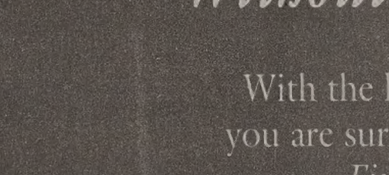

est. 1956
WE ARE NOT IN ANY MALLS

A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

Y teacher chairs Olympic ethics committee

By Cameron Sawyer
sawyer@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "I had nothing to lose. When I went out to the 500 meters, I hauled and I won the thing."
>
> —Barbara Lockhart, 2002 Winter Olympics ethics committee chair

A combination of experience and know-how have made former BYU faculty member Barbara Lockhart the perfect choice to be the chair of the ethics committee for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Lockhart said the Salt Lake Olympic Committee first asked her to be on the five-panel ethics committee in 1997 because she taught sports ethics at BYU and had competed in the Winter Olympics in speed skating.

Lockhart's Olympic career began as a young girl growing up in Chicago, she said.

She said her father bought her a pair of ice skates, and her love for skating blossomed to the point where she began competing in local, regional and national speed skating events.

In 1959, the International Olympic Committee decided to include speed skating for women as an Olympic event for the 1960 games in Squaw Valley, Calif.

Lockhart said she was only 17 when she attended the United States Olympic Trials.

"I thought in my mind six or eight of the senior women would be on the team, and I was only there for the experience," Lockhart said.

She said the night before the trials her father told her she would make the team, giving her an immense confidence boost.

"I had nothing to lose. When I went out to the 500 meters, I hauled and I won the thing," Lockhart said.

In the 1964 Winter Olympic Games in Innsbruck, Austria, Lockhart said she was leading in the 3,000-meter gold medal race at a world record pace when she fell down on the last lap of the race.

"It was such a high. Even though I fell and didn't win a medal, that was my favorite race I ever skated in," she said.

Lockhart joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints the year before she went to the Olympics.

She said the Church News found out she was a member of the LDS Church and ran a story on her Olympic experience.

Leonna Holbrook, department chair of women's physical education at BYU, contacted Lockhart and asked her to come to BYU to teach ice skating.

Maria Zanandrea, BYU professor of physical education, has been a long-time friend and coworker of Lockhart's.

"She is always positive and very uplifting. She has a very good perspective of what life is about," Zanandrea said.

Lockhart left a position as the BYU faculty athletics representative — one she held for eight years — to give more time and attention to the 2002 Olympics.

Lockhart said her experience on the Olympic ethics committee has been amazing.

Rob Rogers/Daily Universe

Faculty member Barbara Lockhart stands in front of the Olympic torch in her office. Lockhart will be the 2002 Winter Olympics ethics committee chair.

Arizona flood damages homes; residents return

Associated Press

WENDEN, Ariz. — Her furniture spread across the lawn, Paula Vasquez helped rip up mud-covered carpet from her house and wiped off a family photograph that had been spared after a torrent barreled through town.

"Anything but the pictures," said the 56-year-old mother of six, who lost half of her family photos, including images of a son who died nearly 20 years ago, in the flooding. "You can always get new furniture."

Vasquez was one of about 500 residents in Wenden and nearby Salome evacuated Sunday after rain triggered flash flooding that ripped apart asphalt, dumped as much as a foot of dirt and gravel in yards, submerged vehicles and knocked mobile homes off their bases.

"They had helicopters rescuing people out of trees," said Randy Ussery, who had a foot of water in his home. "I had people banging on my door at five in the morning. We didn't even know it was coming. There was no warning."

Seven migrant workers reported missing in the floods. An aerial search for two men who witnesses said had been swept away by floods was called off Monday night after no success. An Army National Guard helicopter resumed the search early Tuesday, said guard spokeswoman Maj. Eileen Bienz.

There was no indication the other five were caught in the flash flood, and they might have just left the area, sheriff's Deputy Karen Harris said.

Gov. Jane Hull signed a declaration of emergency late Monday. The declaration will make state funds available to help pay for flood damage.

The National Guard planned to be in Wenden on Tuesday to help people returning to their homes and to recover vehicles caught in the flood, some of which were left piled against one another like discarded children's toys. The Federal Emergency Management Agency was also expected to send a team to Wenden, a town of about 1,200 people 90 miles west of Phoenix.

Authorities started letting residents back to their homes Monday afternoon, although many of their belongings were soaked.

Most of the displaced people are Mexican migrant farm workers who live in mobile homes and don't have flood insurance, officials said. As many as 2,000 migrant workers were in the area for harvest.

Regina Friedle, a convenience store owner who lost a fourth of her inventory to the flood, considered herself lucky.

"In comparison to a lot of people, I feel fortunate," Friedle said. "A lot of these people have nothing. Some don't even have a job anymore."

Yugoslavian president accepts guilt for killin

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslavia's new president has admitted for the first time in a television interview that Yugoslav army and police forces committed widespread killings in Kosovo last year.

Vojislav Kostunica's remarks marked the first time any Yugoslav leader accepted responsibility and expressed remorse for any of the conflicts in the last decade in the Balkans.

His remarks were reported as the new president scored a significant victory Tuesday, persuading the Serbian parliament to approve a power-sharing administration to run Yugoslavia's main republic until early elections in December.

Those elections will give the democracy forces a chance to remove the last major bastion of Milosevic support within the Yugoslav leadership.

Milosevic has never admitted wrongdoing in Kosovo, steadfastly blaming the West for fomenting violence in the region. He was indicted last year for war crimes by the international court in The Hague for atrocities committed by his troops in Kosovo.

"I am ready to ... accept the guilt for all those people who have been killed," Kostunica told CBS News' "60 Minutes II," according to a transcript. "For what Milosevic had done, and as a Serb, I will take responsibility for many of these, these crimes."

Asked whether Yugoslav forces were guilty of genocide in the southern province of Kosovo, Kostunica admitted that crimes had occurred, but that both Serbs and ethnic Albanians were killed. The interview was to be aired Tuesday night.

"Those are the crimes ... people that have been ki... victims," Kostunica said, ... "there are a lot of crimes ... other side and the Serb... been killed."

Under Milosevic, Yu... forces launched a massive ... down on ethnic Albanian ... ratists in Kosovo in 1998 ... sands of ethnic Albanian c... were killed and tens of th... of others forced to fle... homes.

Milosevic depicted the ... down as a heroic attempt ... Serbia's medieval heartla... independence-minded ... Albanian extremists. He a... of his officials were cha... the U.N. war crimes tribu... year for atrocities comm... Kosovo.

Since taking power after ... lar revolt, Kostunica has ... to bring about dem... changes and has shown ... ness to cooperate with th... nal. He has not yet mo... arrest Milosevic, saying th... nal was a political entity ... by the West and that his ... doesn't recognize it.

Asked by CBS whet... thought Milosevic wou... stand trial, Kostunica r... "somewhere, yes."

Milosevic's party still ... significant amount of ... which has prevented Kos... camp from pushing throug... needed democratic reform...

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ell phone providers uld face monthly tax

Thompson
ewsroom.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

ell phone providers may d beginning next year.
r this month, the Utah of Cities and Towns proposal to Utah com- s concerning cell phone

roposal states cell phone rs may be taxed by city ments just as traditional ervice providers are, said ew, a legal consultant for gue.
proposal allows for cities se either to tax providers month per cell phone , or to continue not to tax ew said.
ax will be passed on to one consumers on their cell phone bill, he said.
eague does not care if nities adopt the tax or communities that choose can only charge $1 a er account, Tew said.
going to be uniform," d.
ague's decision came as a of the expanding use of nones in Utah and the Tew said.
phones, once a luxury, ow entered the main- said Paul Morris, West City attorney.
headed the league's nmunications task force earched cell phone taxa-

company is taxed, it is r to allow its competition xed, Morris said.
ble cannot say with a face that cell phones are petitors to land lines," said.
roposal is already being ed and voted on by city councils in Utah County.

Highland, Utah County, approved the measure last week.

Highland City Councilmember Richard Jewett said he did not consider $1 a month to be a significant tax on consumers.

Councilmember Mike Long said he agreed.

Orem leaders are less sure about the proposed tax.

"I have heard some mixed feelings from the Council about enacting a tax just because we can. The Council wants to see justification for the funding," said Donna Weaver, deputy city recorder.

Orem will be holding a public forum on the issue Saturday, she said.

Alpine is even less likely to adopt the tax because there are no cell phone providers in the community, said Janice Williams, Alpine city recorder.

"It might cost us more money than it would make," she said.

Other cities and towns have yet to review the league's proposal.

"I have not even looked at the proposal yet," said American Fork city attorney Kevin Bennett.

Hazel Dunsmore, executive assistant for the Provo City Council, said the city has not received a copy of the proposal.

Cities have until the end of November to make a decision on the tax in order to enact it on Jan. 1. Otherwise, they have to wait at least one year, Tew said.

"My guess is that you will see a fair number of communities along the Wasatch Front adopt the tax," he said.

Most of Utah's larger cities would begin to tax cell phone providers, Morris said.

He said many consumers may not be happy with the tax, but the league feels it is fair.

Barak seeks allies as diplomacy dies

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak stepped up his urgent quest for the political allies needed to save his fragile government, and the army warned Tuesday that it was bracing for extended clashes in Palestinian towns.

"Friends, this is a time of emergency, and in an emergency brothers walk together," Barak told Israel radio as he appealed to all of the nation's diverse political parties to join in an emergency coalition government.

For Palestinians, Tuesday was a holiday marking the ascension of the Muslim Prophet Muhammad to heaven from Jerusalem.

> "Friends, this is a time of emergency, and in an emergency brothers walk together."
>
> —Ehud Barak
> Isreali Prime Minister

Rain-drenched streets and cold weather helped dampen — but did not extinguish — confrontations in the West Bank, while clashes carried on in the drier Gaza Strip. Three more deaths were reported, bringing the toll from nearly four weeks of fighting to 127 — the vast majority Palestinians.

A 17-year-old Palestinian boy was shot and killed in Gaza, and a 13-year-old died of a bullet wound suffered four days earlier, the Shifa hospital said. A Palestinian man was fatally shot in the West Bank town of Jenin.

In a bid to prevent further clashes at the Israeli military outpost of Netzarim Junction in Gaza, the army uprooted an entire olive grove used by Palestinian militants for cover when firing on the Israelis.

A tank positioned at the Jewish settlement of Psagot fired three shells Tuesday at El Bireh, a refugee camp adjoining the large town of Ramallah. The army said it was responding to fire from Palestinian gunmen.

The Israeli use of tank fire as a response to gunfire has become an almost daily occurrence, and marks escalation in the conflict.

With no current prospects for a Mideast peace deal, Barak is now focused on his own political survival. If he cannot construct a solid coalition by next week, when parliament reconvenes after a three-month recess, his government is likely to crumble and Israel would then face early elections.

Clinton announces $237 billion surplus

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Flush with tax revenues from a booming economy, the federal government posted a record $237 billion surplus for the budget year that ended in September, the Clinton administration announced Tuesday.

It marked the third straight year of surpluses, something that hasn't happened since the late 1940s.

Social Security taxes provided nearly $150 billion of the surplus.

"This is the third surplus in a row — the first time our nation has done that in 51 years, since 1949 when Harry Truman was president," Clinton said on the South Lawn during an event to push his education initiatives.

Clinton said that in 1993, the federal deficit was $290 billion, the national debt had quadrupled in 12 years and economists predicted that this year, instead of a $237 billion surplus, we would have a $455 billion deficit.

Then he used the new surplus numbers to plug Vice President Al Gore's bid for the presidency.

"Working together we turned that around — not by chance, but by choice," Clinton said. "I believe we have to first stay with what got us here — pay down the debt, strengthen the Social Security and Medicare systems ... and we need to then seize this opportunity to take the money that's left to invest in our future, especially education."

The official announcement of the 2000 surplus comes only two weeks before voters elect a new president. A major point of contention between Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the Republicans' choice, has been what should be done with surpluses that are projected to total $4.6 trillion over the next decade.

Bush has proposed a $1.3 trillion across-the-board tax cut, while Gore has proposed smaller, targeted tax cuts and more government spending.

The government's 2000 surplus surpassed the previous record of $124.4 billion for fiscal year 1999 and came on top of a $69.2 billion surplus in fiscal year 1998. The 1998 surplus marked the first time the government had managed to finish in the black since 1969.

The last time the government reported three consecutive years of surpluses was in 1947, 1948 and 1949.

The record-breaking economy is in its longest-ever streak of uninterrupted growth. Americans are enjoying plentiful jobs, low inflation — outside of the recent burst of energy — and rising incomes. The prosperity also is helping to generate more tax revenues.

Economists say one of the cornerstones to the prosperity has been low unemployment. The surging economy pulled the nation's unemployment rate back down to a three-decade low of 3.9 percent in September from an already low 4.1 percent in August.

Clinton last month had estimated a surplus of around $230 billion for the recently ended fiscal year and the Congressional Budget Office was predicting $232 billion.

editor: Ashlee LeSueur
e-mail: ashlee@du2.byu.edu
phone: 378-2957

INSIDE HALLOWEEN

SPOOKY CALENDAR

The Legend of Sleepy Hollow
700 N. Homestead Drive, Midway. A 45-minute wagon ride in search of Ichabod Crane.
Today through Saturday at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Reservations available by calling the Activity Center at (435) 654-7440.

CORN MAZES

Green Canyon Farms Corn Maze
400 E. 2900 North, Logan
Monday-Thursday, 4-9 p.m.; Friday, 4-10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
$5 adults, $4 kids ages 7 to 11.

The Crazy Corn Maze
9000 S. Bangerter Highway, West Jordan. Monday-Friday, 5 p.m.-midnight. Saturday, noon-midnight.
$6 adults, $4 kids 7-11. Ages 6 and under free.

The Original Corn Maize
1454 Geneva Road, Orem
Mon.-Fri. 5 p.m.-midnight. Saturday, noon-midnight.
$6 adults, $4 kids 7-11.
Free admission for ages 6 and under and ages over 100. Last tickets sold at 11 p.m.

The Maize Maze
700 South, just past Geneva and Main, Pleasant Grove
Mon.-Thurs. 4 - 10 p.m.
Friday, 4-11 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m.-11 p.m. $6 adults, $3.50 children 6-11. Children 5 and under free.

The Jurassic Utah Maze
700 S. 4500 West in Pleasant Grove. $6 for adults, $3.50 for children. Call 356-2813 for discounts.

HAUNTED HOUSES

Haunted Forest
1015 S. 500 East, American Fork
Sept. 22 through Oct. 31
7:30-10 p.m., Monday-Friday
Saturday: 7:30 p.m.-midnight, $11 adults, $7 children 10 and under.

The Haunted Hollow
1900 W. 16th Street, Ogden
Through Oct. 31
7:30-10 p.m., Monday-Friday
Saturday: 7:30 p.m.-midnight, $11 adults, $7 children 10 and under.

Nightmare Mansion
300 N. 2000 West (4650 W), Pleasant Grove
Monday-Saturday, opens at 7:30 p.m. Admission $8

Institute of Terror
320 W. 1300 South
Sept. 29 through Oct. 31
7:30-10 p.m., Monday-Thursday
7:30-11:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday. $10 adults, $7 children 10 and under.

Purgatory 2000
2401 N. Redwood Road
Wednesday-Saturday. Wednesday ladies night $9.99. Regular admission ages 8 and older $14.99.
Dance party Friday and Saturday. Call (801) 955-1047.

Rocky Point Haunted House
3400 S. State St.
7:30-10:30 p.m., Tues.-Thurs.
7:30-midnight, weekends. $10 weekdays, $12 weekends. $6 children 6-11.

The Haunted Forest
1015 S. 500 East
Monday through Friday, 7:30-10:00 p.m. Weekends 7:30 p.m.-midnight.

The Haunted Hallow
1900 W. 16th St.
Monday-Friday 7:30-10:00 p.m.
Weekends 7:30 p.m.-midnight

HALLOWEEN PARTIES

BYU's Monster Mash
The Y files – laser tag, haunted house, carnival and dance.
7:30-11:30 p.m. WSC. $2 prepaid with ID, $3 at door, $5 without ID

Johnny B's
7:30 p.m. 177 W. 300 South
$5 for admission, prizes for best costume.

'The Great Pumpkin' visits Y ward

By Julia Leaman
leaman@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Halloween activities for student wards this year are getting novel.

While some student wards continue their annual Halloween traditions, others are breaking out of the norm exploring Halloween creativity.

The BYU 188th Ward is creating a haunted forest and having barn activities near one of their leader's house in Genola, Utah County.

The BYU 215th Ward is having an underground dance in their parking unit. After moving cars in the unit, they will cover the walls and lights with black paper to decrease light and increase the Halloween atmosphere.

The BYU 11th Ward cleaned a barn Saturday as a service project that they will now use Friday for their ward dance.

The BYU 90th Ward, however, is having an activity that is not just one night, but a two-week long Mission Im-Pumpkinable game.

Each apartment was given a mini pumpkin and is encouraged to get the most pumpkins from other apartments in the limited amount of time.

But to steal pumpkins, ward members need to follow certain rules.

Jake Prestwich, 22, a senior from Murray, Salt Lake County, majoring in civil engineering, said someone needs to be home for the pumpkin to be stolen. It also has to be during visiting hours, it cannot be taken by force, but must be discreet. Stealers can only take one at a time.

"The overall hope for the ward is for them to get to know each other. It gives them an excuse to visit other apartments," said Nancy Morgan, 20, a junior from Pewaukee, Wis., majoring in international studies.

Roommates [illegible] Jason Jardine, left, Ross Biesinger, Spencer Orie[illegible] and Sean Nobmann, st[illegible] off the 11 pu[illegible]kins they hav[illegible] obtained fro[illegible] members of t[illegible] ward as part[illegible] Halloween a[illegible]ty. The Missio[illegible] Im-Pumpkina[illegible] game has increased int[illegible] action in the [illegible] ward.

Chris Parkinson/ Daily Universe

Because this is the first time the BYU 90th Ward has done something like this, some ward members are really into the activity, finding creative and discrete ways of stealing the pumpkins, Morgan said.

Some bring brownies and pay a friendly visit, while others send a phony cleaning check person to another apartment.

Spencer Orien, 23, a junior from Anchorage, Alaska, majoring in business, was one of the roommates who hired the fake cleaning check person.

They have about 10 pumpkins and the next highest apartment has five pumpkins.

"It creates a lot of competition, but I think we've handled it pretty well," Orien said.

Gregory Gordon, 21, a sopho[illegible] from Salt Lake City, majoring in [illegible]ness management, said one reas[illegible] liked the idea was that he could p[illegible]pate when he had time.

"As far as ward activities go, thi[illegible] good as it gets," he said.

"Overall it's been pretty fun," M[illegible] said. "This is a way to incorpora[illegible] whole Halloween theme, and it's [illegible]ent."

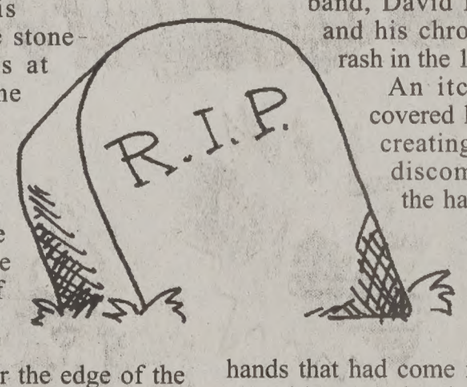
Ghosts haunt campus

By Nancy Craig Johanson
nancy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Ghosts of the past line BYU, reminding students of the school's forefathers who forged the heritage instilled in this campus.

Karl Gottfried Maeser was one such forefather whose memory remains on campus as a revered man of honor.

A building was erected in his honor and the stone memorial sits at the head of the university's flower-filled temple hill.



Six feet beneath the ground lay the remains of early Provoans.

The area near the edge of the hill was once a cemetery, according to records shown by April Birk, campus visits coordinator.

Shortly after the land was purchased in 1904 by BYU, families of those buried within were given the option of moving their loved ones' remains to the Provo City Cemetery, according to the records.

Some families opted to leave their ancestors graves untouched, meaning that some unmarked burial spots remain intact near the Maesar building.

The story behind the Caroline Hemenway Harman Continuing Education Building and Conference Centernamesake is a tale seldom told, and then only to a select audience because of its gruesome nature.

Documented among the files of Campus Visits, the story tells of Harman's second husband, David Harman, and his chronic skin rash in the 1920s.

An itchy rash covered his body, creating a great discomfort for the hard-working man.

David noticed areas of his hands that had come into contact with a solution he used to wash potatoes were clear of the rash.

After consulting with a doctor, he decided to bathe his body in this solution, which "literally ate him alive," according to the Campus Visits' file.

"His skin came off on clothing and bed sheets. His tongue and teeth fell out; and his internal organs were burned beyond use," according to the file.

A week later he died, despite Caroline's efforts to nurse him back to health.

Another story popular in Utah Valley is the legend of Mount Timpanogos.

The American Indian legend, recorded by E.L. Roberts in the Minnequa Historical Society Magazine in 1940, tells a tragic love story that outweighs any BYU co-ed's heartbreak.

According to legend, a famine that threatened to starve the valley could only be stopped by sacrificing a worthy virgin to the god Timpanogos.

Through a drawing of lots, the chief's beautiful daughter Utahna was chosen.

But before this duty-stricken maiden completed her sacrifice, she was stopped by Red-Eagle, a young warrior from a neighboring tribe.

Utahna believed Red-Eagle was the god Timpanogos, and followed him as his bride until she learned he was a mortal. She then completed her sacrifice by jumping to her death from Mount Timpanogos' top cliff.

Grief stricken, Red Eagle died beside Utahna's lifeless body. Out of pity, the god Timpanogos meshed their hearts as one and fastened it to the ceiling of a cave on Mount Timpanogos.

"This great heart hangs to this day over the sacred place and in the burial chamber of Red Eagle and Utahna," according to E.L. Roberts's account.

Y students reveal holiday traditions

By Scott Smith
smith@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

From singing carols to wedding anniversaries, BYU students and faculty have created some interesting traditions to help celebrate Halloween.

Jon Madsen, 23, a senior from Provo, said Halloween is a unique holiday and caters to a darker side that doesn't get much play.

Madsen said he does several things to celebrate Halloween.

"Every year a friend of mine and I get together our favorite spooky, depressing sounds and songs to make a CD," he said.

Madsen also believes in continuing more common Halloween traditions.

"I also always try to go trick-or-treating," Madsen said, "I find the freshman girl's dorms are very profitable."

Another student and her family have borrowed the Christmas caroling tradition and applied it to Halloween.

Kristi Steimle, 21, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in history, said her family used to convert carols into Halloween carols to pass on family trips.

"Anytime we are really bored, we have a tendency to burst out with Halloween carols," she said. "Mostly it is just for Halloween and anytime we work on our costumes."

The carols have been cor[illegible] into a songbook so they c[illegible] remembered and used whe[illegible] needed, Steimle said.

Students are not the only [illegible] with fun Halloween traditions[illegible]

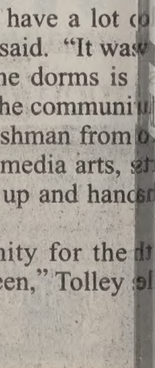
"My wife and I both pre[illegible] Halloween to just about any [illegible] holiday," said John Ghold[illegible] co-managing news directo[illegible] NewsNet. "Which is wh[illegible] chose Halloween as a we[illegible] date."

They love Halloween beca[illegible] gives everyone an excuse[illegible] their hair down and have f[illegible] said.

To celebrate their anniver[illegible] Gholdston said each year [illegible] his wife hold a small part[illegible] six to eight close friends.

He said for the first four [illegible] years, they produced radio[illegible] tery dramas, complete with [illegible] effects.

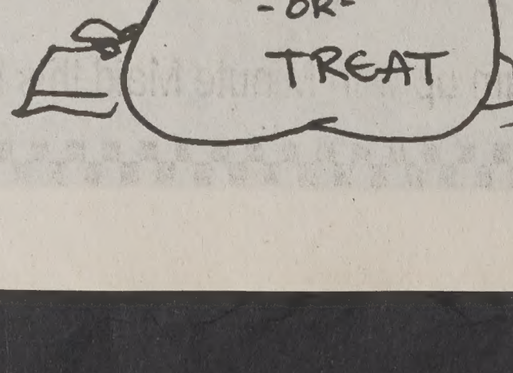
Now they like to play the[illegible] to Host a Murder Mystery [illegible] instead of making up a new[illegible] show each year, he said.



This allows them to dress up, take on foreign accents and act out their individual characters, Gholdston said.

DT opens halls for trick-or-treaters

By Christina Broadbent
christina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



The ghosts and goblins handing out candy to kids from Wymount and Wyview this Halloween all have one thing in common — they are Deseret Tower residents.

For the past five years, the DT council has planned a safe way for children to trick-or-treat and enjoy Halloween festivities within their halls.

"The activity is designed for Wyview and Wymount kids to have a place to come that is a little safer than the streets of the community," said Jay Brown, assistant manager of DT.

All the elements of a classic Halloween party will be there — face painting, a carnival, doughnuts and hot chocolate in the Morris Center. Even a haunted lobby in Q Hall, he said.

From 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Oct. 31, the halls will be opened for children to go up to the dorm rooms to trick-or-treat, Brown said.

"Trick-or-treating at DT is more of a service opportunity than anything. We all have a blast," Brown said.

Parents are welcome to dress up with their kids, he said.

"One time we had a whole family dressed as bees show up. I love to see the parents get into it," Brown said.

The DT students also get into the spirit of Halloween by dressing up to hand out candy at their doors, he said.

Aaron Renfro, 22, a junior from Glendale, Calif., majoring in political science, said he and his friends enjoyed the chance to put on costumes and give candy to kids when he lived in DT.

"The kids were having so much fu[illegible] from dorm room to dorm room we c[illegible] help but have a great time ourselves[illegible] fro said.

Heidi Sorensen, 19, a sophomor[illegible] Clovis, Calif., majoring in archeolo[illegible] she helped last year's Halloween p[illegible] DT by putting together bags of ca[illegible] the children.

"I figured it was the least I coul[illegible] help kids that wouldn't have a lot o[illegible] places to go," Sorensen said. "It was[illegible]

One student new to the dorms is [illegible] for the chance to serve the communi[illegible]

Lindy Tolley, 18, a freshman from [illegible] City, Kan., majoring in media arts, s[illegible] is planning on dressing up and hancer[illegible] candy.

"It's a good opportunity for the d[illegible] come to DT for Halloween," Tolley [illegible]

Storyteller brings life to Halloween

By Kerstin Lundgren
kerstin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Oral storytelling is a tradition practiced from the Ibo tribe in Africa to BYU's campus in Utah.

For the past two years, Monday nights in the Museum of Art have become a place for BYU family home evening groups to gather and to listen to these stories — some made up and some true, said Rose Marie Howard, storyteller and BYU theater professor.

BYU students came to listen to Howard tell her Halloween tales Monday. Howard used song, sound effects and loud movements to tell her tales.

"These tales are for the faint heart," Howard said in the introduction.

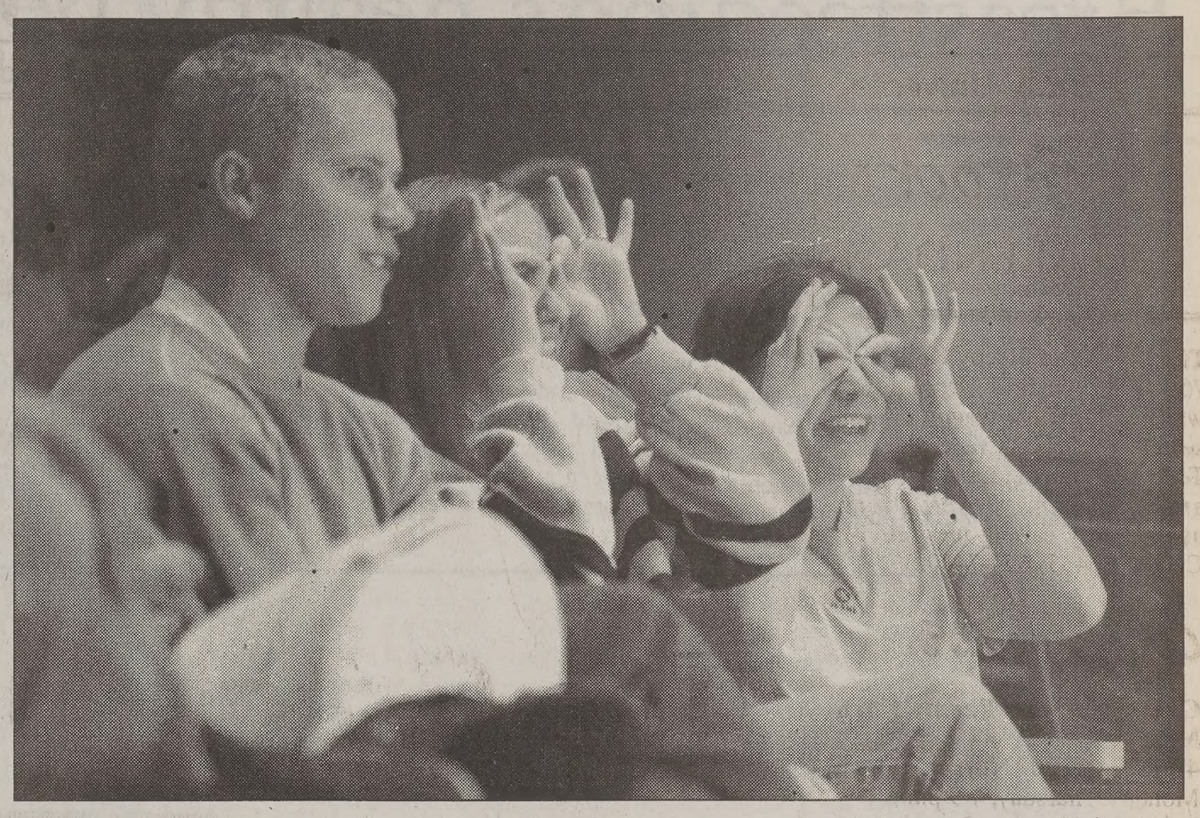
Halloween is not for inviting the wrong spirit, and some stories invite that spirit, she said.

Howard's stories used a lighthearted twist, said Sarah Hayes, 19, a sophomore from Grants Pass, Ore., majoring in nursing.

"I felt like I was back in fourth grade," she said.

It is good to go back every once in a while, especially when the college life does not always allow that, she said.

Howard started the evening by teaching the group a Halloween song she learned in primary. She sang of skeletons, witches with pointy hats and goblins. The audience sang along, copying her words and actions.



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Ralph Hinkson ,left, Karen Sulzen and Hillary Farrer participate in storytelling hour at the Museum of Art. Theater professor Rose Marie Howard told her Halloween tales Monday night.

Howard's tales included a story about a boy who needed a big pillowcase for trick or treating instead of the hollowed, plastic pumpkins.

She also told about the ritual of candy sorting. The audience whispered and laughed, relating similar Halloween experiences to others.

Howard ended the event by singing the tale of Timid Tim who was afraid of the dark.

Michelle Hall, 19, a sophomore from Colorado Springs, Colo., majoring in business, said she liked how different this experience was.

Howard has been telling stories for about six years. The art of storytelling is a good skill to have because people always tell stories, whether it is to their children or primary classes, she said.

Howard tells stories at the MOA to help stir imagination.

"When I tell these stories, I want people to make connections between the art images in the museum and the images they imagine in the stories," she said.

Howard tells stories every second and fourth Monday. Guest storytellers share stories on the other Mondays.

Challenge encourages healthy living

By Natalie Kilgore
natalie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Prizes are available to faculty and student employees who enjoy exercising and the thrill of competition.

The deadline to sign up for the Fitness Challenge is today, according to Kristine Price, 23, a senior from Monument, Colo., majoring in fitness and wellness.

A combination of six faculty members and student employees comprise a team that competes against other teams for the grand prize, she said.

Team members can earn points by drinking eight glasses of water a day, eating five fruits and vegetables and exercising for at least 10 minutes, Price said.

To register, students and faculty can go to the Web site (www.byu.edu/hr/wellness), print the application, sign it and bring it to the University Press Building, Price said.

This year's competition begins Monday, she said.

Every point the team earns converts to a mile, and those miles help them "travel" to each of the Seven Wonders of the World, the theme of this year's Fitness Challenge, she said.

The Fitness Challenge has been motivating faculty and students to exercise for at least four years, Price said.

The competition ends Dec. 1.

According to Price, each team that reaches the fourth wonder, the Pyramids of Egypt, receives a dozen cookies.

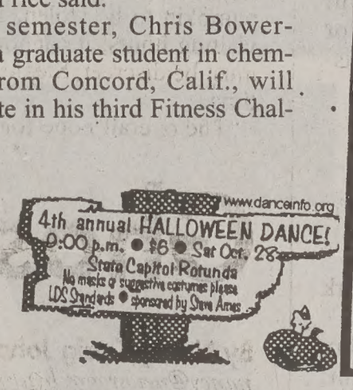
The team that travels the most each week will receive Gatorade, she said.

The grand prize includes T-shirts, a trophy and a team party. The prize will go to the team who finishes first or "travels" the most miles, Price said.

This semester, Chris Bowerbank, a graduate student in chemistry from Concord, Calif., will compete in his third Fitness Challenge.

Bowerbank said he has enjoyed participating in the different Fitness Challenges. because they each have had a different focus.

This year's Fitness Challenge has changed its criteria for keeping score, he said.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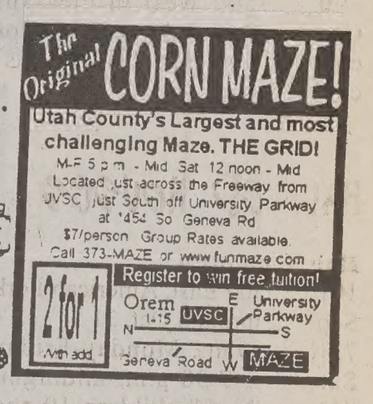
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"Why are the Tibetan Monks so Healthy?"
Patrick Steffen
Noon at the WSC Terrace

Managing Stress
8:30-10 p.m.
WSC 3224

BYU Football
6 p.m. BYU vs. Wyoming

Friday

Wellness Week
3K Fun Walk
11:45 a.m. at the RB Quad

Live@Terrace
Noon-1 p.m. WSC Terrace

A Cappella Jam
7:30 p.m. WSC Ballroom
$4 with ID, $5 without.

Women's Volleyball
7 p.m. at the SFH
BYU vs. Wyoming

Saturday

Women's Volleyball
7 p.m. at the SFH
BYU vs. Colorado State

Monday

NewsNet Applications Due
Photography, graphic and editorial positions available. Applications due by 5 p.m. at 5538 WSC.

Tuesday

Devotional
11 a.m. at the Marriott Center
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Team up with Minute Maid this homecoming

Breastfeeding's healthy benefits may outweigh risk

By Cameron Woolley and Emma Barrett
woolley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

Breastfeeding creates healthy babies and happy mothers, said Renata Forste, professor of sociology at BYU.

Forste spoke Tuesday at the Terrace in the Wilkinson Student Center as part of BYU's Wellness Week.

Breastfeeding benefits babies since a mother's milk contains antibodies that help protect infants against disease, Forste said.

She said ear infections, some forms of diabetes, Sudden Infant Death Syndrome and allergic diseases all trouble breastfed babies less than bottle-fed babies..

Breast milk is easier to digest, more nutritious, more sterile and cheaper than formula, Forste said.

She said the difference between a breastfed baby and a formula-fed baby can be seen in the diaper because babies digest breast milk more easily than formula.

Formula can also be expensive. Forste said the estimated cost for one year of formula was $855 in 1993.

Barbara Thorne, lactation specialist with Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said breastfeeding is an option for almost every woman. Even women who have breast implants can usually breastfeed their babies.

Any breast surgery that involves a cut to the dark ring around the nipple of the breast may reduce a mother's ability to produce milk. An example is breast reduction surgery, Thorne said.

Although a few medications can interfere with breastfeeding, doctors can help women arrange the medication schedule around nursing, she said.

Thorne said the benefits to the baby of breastfeeding usually outweigh any risks of side effects from medications taken by the mother.

Pumping breast milk is a good way to make breastfeeding more flexible, but women should wait three or four weeks before feeding their babies breast milk from a bottle, Thorne said. The babies need time to learn how to nurse before using a bottle.

Tim Heaton, professor of sociology at BYU, said 67 percent of LDS choose to breastfeed. Nationally, cent of women nurse their babies

Forste said 59 percent of wom had babies in 1995 were breast when they left the hospital. Six after their baby's births, only 22 of women were breastfeeding.

Lack of support is one major why many women choose not to feed, Forste said.

Women who have the sup friends, partners and spouses a more likely to breastfeed than who do not have this support, she

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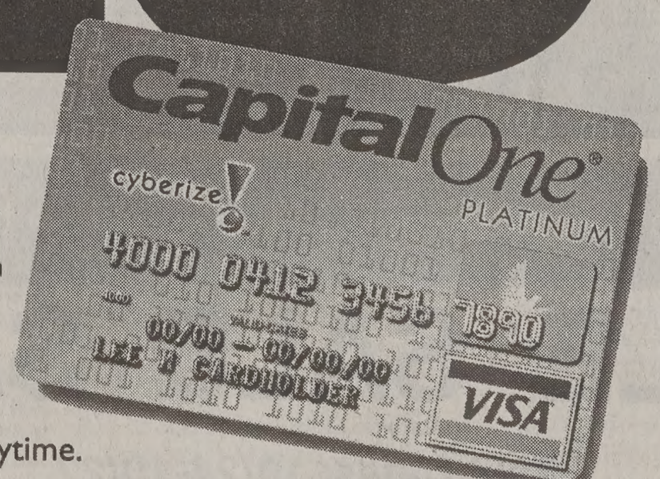

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ntive ideas can cut the costs of costumes

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Writer

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arah Fitt, employ-
Costumes.
ll chain mail suits,
and none of our costumes are more than $50 to rent," Fitt said.

However, costumes do not have to be expensive because some simply require imagination.

Last Halloween, BYU student Sherman Beus, from Benton City, Wash., said he and his roommates went through their roommate Jared's closet and dressed up as different versions of him.

Beus said one roommate was "sporty" Jared, another was "church" Jared and another "nerd" Jared.

Some of the cheapest places to find inexpensive costume ideas are thrift stores.

Deseret Industries has a specialty sale for Halloween. They save all their merchandise from last year's Halloween and display it at sale prices, said Brett Stubbs, Deseret Industries employee and UVSC student.

A costume can be found for under $15 at Deseret Industries. Shoppers can find face paint, jewelry, wigs and scary masks, Stubbs said.

The Internet is also a source for inexpensive costumes.

According to familyinternet.about.com, dressing up in a decorated box and head phones to be a Walkman, was one idea.

Television and movies are also inspiring. A shaved head, blue-dyed quilt batting and pearls will easily produce Marge and Homer Simpson.

A young child checks out a costume at Taylor Maid costume store Tuesday afternoon.

Christijan Draper/ Daily Universe

Blue eyeshadow, tight jumpsuits and feathered hair is an easy way to recreate "Charlie's Angels."

"You can always do a blast from the past thing, dressing up like the '60s and '70s or buy an old wedding dress from a thrift store," said Bryn Omer, 21, senior from Maryland, majoring in theater studies.

Bands such as the Beastie Boys, KISS, Eminem, the Bangles or New Kids on the Block have distinctive looks that can be cheaply imitated. These looks can be achieved by going through your closet or finding touch-up pieces at a thrift store

Still, the most elaborate costumes usually require cash investments.

Yurts hit big market

Associated Press

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. — Jenny Pell's and Will Hays' Port Townsend office is a 27-foot diameter yurt that is completely insulated, with windows, a skylight and a locking door.

While perhaps not the most conventional office setting, it's not surprising that the pair chose to set up their computers, telephones and files in a yurt. They run the Nesting Bird Yurt Co., which manufactures and sells $1 million worth of upscale yurts annually.

The two founded the company, which now employs 15, seven years ago. At the time, they lived in a yurt themselves.

"Will came home one day and was complaining about the state of the world," Pell said. "He said, 'I am not doing this anymore. I just want to go build a teepee and live in it.' I said, 'Let's build a yurt instead,' and we did."

The yurt that Pell and Hays built was a circular structure similar to a tent, based on a model first used 2,000 years ago in Asia.

A yurt is constructed out of canvas and wood, with the circular dwelling space resting on a wooden platform. Yurt owners can choose to have their yurt insulated with a foam and foil layer and can install either wood-burning or propane stoves to warm it. An inner tension and compression system allows a yurt to withstand heavy wind, rain and snow.

Pell, 37, and Hays, 41, lived in their yurt on Bainbridge Island for three years.

The response to the yurt was so overwhelming that they began investigating business possibilities.

"The yurt market is pretty untapped at this point," Pell said. "We found that the market really focused on recreational-use yurts. What we've designed is a very high-end product. It's a more weatherproof, more secure, high-quality product."

The company builds eight to 10 yurts per month, Pell said. A recent expansion - funded in part by a loan from the Cascadia Revolving Fund, a nonprofit organization that lends money to minority, women and low-income entrepreneurs and businesses in distressed rural and urban areas - has allowed them to increase their capacity and move into new, more spacious facilities.

The yurts themselves are constructed in a conventional building and shipped all over the world. The company is currently exploring possibilities in Alaska, Russia and Israel.

Nesting Bird's average yurt has a 24-foot diameter and retails for $11,500 to $12,000.

Pell and Hays said their yurts are popular with young couples starting out as an affordable alternative to a conventional home as well with resort owners, Girl Scouts and even yoga studios.

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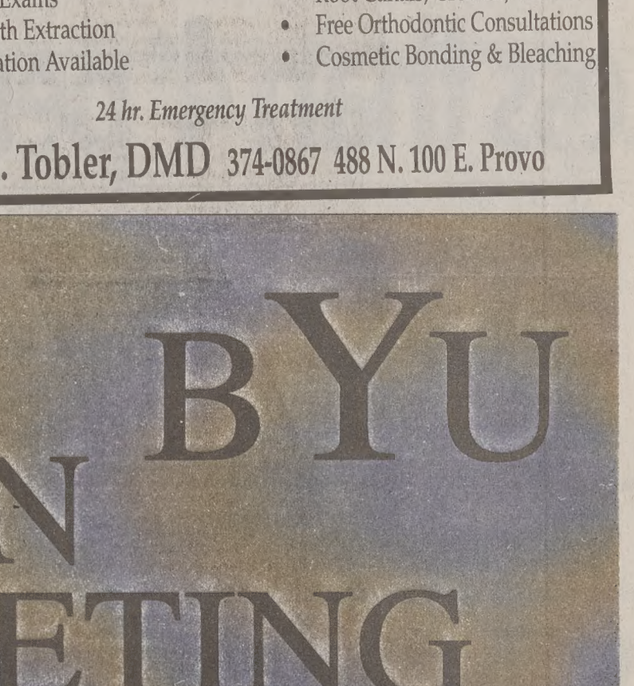
11:00 ELEVATING RELATIONSHIPS
Robert Miller, Ph.D.
Dean of Religious Education
1:00 SPIRITUAL ASPECTS of HEALING FROM ABUSE
Leslie Feinauer, Ph. D.
Professor of Marriage and Family Therapy
3:00 SURVIVORS' PANEL
4:00 PROFESSIONAL PANEL
Diane Spangler, Ph.D.
Professor of Clinical Psychology
James Harper, Ph.D.
Professor of Marriage and Family Therapy
Barbara Morrell, Ph.D.
Career and Counseling Center
7:00 HEALING THROUGH DANCE, ART & MUSIC
Kathleen Hofer, Lynette Taylor, and Laraine Miner
The Center for Change
Women's RESOURCE AND RESOURCES
VOICE

BYU TOWN MEETING
Q&A With President Bateman

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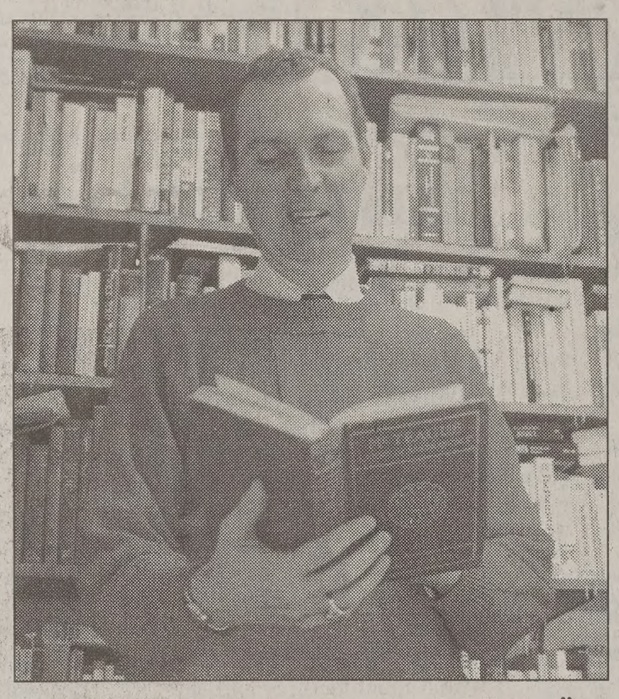
Professor recommends book

By Gina Groeger
gina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Jesse Crisler, a BYU professor in the English Department, recommends "McTeague," a novel by Frank Norris, as one of his favorite novels.

Morgan Van Wagoner/ Daily Universe

The best books don't always come from famous authors.

Jesse Crisler, a professor in the English Department, recommends his favorite book "McTeague," by Frank Norris, to all readers.

Crisler has written two books on Norris: "Frank Norris: A Reference Guide" and "Frank Norris: Collected Letters."

"McTeague" is about a dentist who falls in love and gets married. He then begins to find unexpected faults in his wife while she begins to find faults in him, Crisler said.

The author, Frank Norris, lived a relatively short life. He was born in 1870 and died in 1902, Crisler said.

Crisler said he first read this book while he attended graduate school.

The test of good literature is how well it stands up to multiple readings, and "McTeague" passes this test, he said. The reader is repaid through multiple readings.

Three different characteristics of the book stand out especially, he said.

First, the story or plot is very compelling.

Second, Norris takes lower-class characters and manages to get the reader very interested in them, Crisler said.

Third, Norris creates a very believable setting using both time and place.

Crisler said he recommends this book to both English majors and non-English majors, because it is a prime example of literary naturalism and because the book shows that readers can derive important messages from novels with characters that are not immediately appealing.

"McTeague" is a good example of late 19th-century American realism, Crisler said.

American realism is an effort to view life in the most realistic terms possible. Realists try to portray life through literature in all its pleasure and pain, he said.

The book also portrays literary naturalism, a subset of American realism, Crisler said.

Literary naturalism attempts to observe life more carefully or critically than the realists, he said.

PlayStation2 boosts Japanese DVD market

Associated Press

TOKYO — With dazzling, near-film-quality graphics, Sony's new video-game machine PlayStation2 is having a huge impact in a related industry: Japan's fledgling DVD market.

Since March, more than 3 million PlayStation2s have been sold in Japan. In the first eight months of this year, DVD sales nearly quadrupled to 16 million, compared to the same period the previous year, according to the Japan Video Software Association, an industry group.

"We anticipated this giant boost from PlayStation2 and began expanding our DVD section ahead of time," Ayako Kobori, spokeswoman for Culture Convenience Club Co, said Tuesday. "Some people are using PlayStation2 more to play DVDs than to play games."

U.S. buyers will likely eye the $299 PlayStation2 for similar uses when it is launched there on Thursday, though getting one initially could be difficult.

Sony Computer Entertainment, Sony's video-game unit, has said 500,000 machines are expected in initial shipments because of a shortage of computer parts.

After half a year, there are about 50 PlayStation2 games in Japan.

In just three months, more than 150 games have been created for the original PlayStation, which now has about 3,000 titles in Japan.

In the United States, 26 titles are planned with Thursday's launch and another 26 titles are expected by Christmas.

Glazed heaven well worth the wait; Kreme-iness is about more than food

Rob Rogers

News Editor

When Governor Mike Leavitt showed up in his big campaign bus, I realized this wasn't just another goose egg.

Krispy Kreme's grand opening in Orem Tuesday morning was probably the most exciting thing to happen in Utah County at least since David Gardner's alleged DUI and maybe since the Senate Napster hearing.

It drew out major media outlets and a few politicians, not to mention a few hundred people standing in line in the rain for hours waiting for the store to open its door at 6 in the morning.

Talk about commitment — these are doughnuts, not concert tickets. But throngs of people were there the night before to camp out, to wait in the rain, to get the first glazed doughnuts off the belt. I wouldn't have missed it for the world.

And it has raised some eyebrows, it's raised some questions.

Those in the county who have never really left the state (maybe the county), thus never having had the opportunity to run into Krispy Kreme doughnuts, are asking one another, "What is the freaking deal?" And they actually say "freaking" because they're from Utah County (I think I can say that).

The answer is easy. Not only are they cultural, even historical, possibly categorical, but the doughnuts are just dang good. My friend Felice said they take on a status of their own. They're not doughnuts, they're Krispy Kremes, they're pastries.

So what draws the crowds, the media, the governor of the state? Well, the governor showed up hoping to get the all influential Krispy Kreme glutton vote.

But I think the appeal, apart from the unbelievable baker's magic, is the recognition, the self-association with something truly original, something absolutely defining. It's an identity thing.

Let me see if I can explain.

In high school I had a friend we all called Soup. I can't even remember what his real name is; he's always been Soup.

One day we were all ditching class to go out for lunch (lunch hour is never a full hour, you ever notice that?). Soup, of course, orders soup. The dishes come; we start eating and Soup gets up to go to the restroom.

While he's gone one of my friends sees a dead fly sitting in the windowsill of the restaurant. He looks at me, I look at the guy sitting next to me, he looks at the friend with the fly. It's understood, it's going in the soup. Pretty soon we're pouring salt, Tabasco Sauce, spit and anything we can find into Soup's soup.

He comes back from the restroom and looks at his bowl of soup. It's pretty obvious what we've done. He doesn't say a word, just sits down.

My friend who put the original fly in the soup lays a five-dollar bill on the table. I put down a five, my other friend puts down a 10.

Soup looks at us all and grabs the bowl by the rim and starts drinking it down in huge g… Even before he can get i… down, it's coming back up. V… laughing so hard tears are ir… eyes. And Soup's nickname … born — Soup's identity was l…

That is what people are loc… for and that is what Krispy K… delivers. Followers are know… a little bit eccentric, a littl… crazy because they'll do anyt… for doughnuts — and at the s… time, they're a little bit sty… because they know what's hi… East. They have their ide… That's why Krispy Kreme … hats and shirts and mugs an… cars.

And most everyone form… identity, a following for s… thing, whether it's Krispy K… or the Olive Garden or … Powell or Gerald Lund. It ce… ly isn't anything new, espec… in our culture. That's why … have stores like Deseret Book… White Elegance.

Krispy Kreme is a non-Mo… phenomenon — but sure t… quickly adopted into presid… meetings and firesides all … the Wasatch Front.

But it all comes back to … doughnuts themselves. If … weren't good, no one would … It would just be an… Winchel's Donut shop. And t… goodness it's not.

So people came out, pe… lined up in the rain, people … the night on a sidewalk to s… to prove to others that they a… hard fans, followers, of … doughnut chain.

I didn't spend the night. M… I should have, but I didn't … like I needed to. They are … doughnuts after all.

I did, however, show u… about 10 minutes to 6 and … line. That's how good they a…

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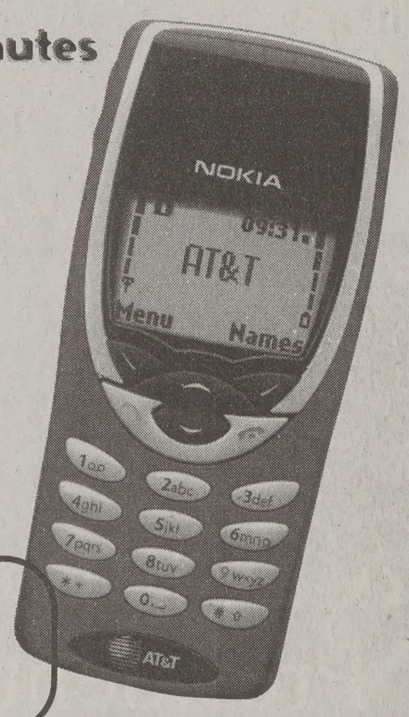

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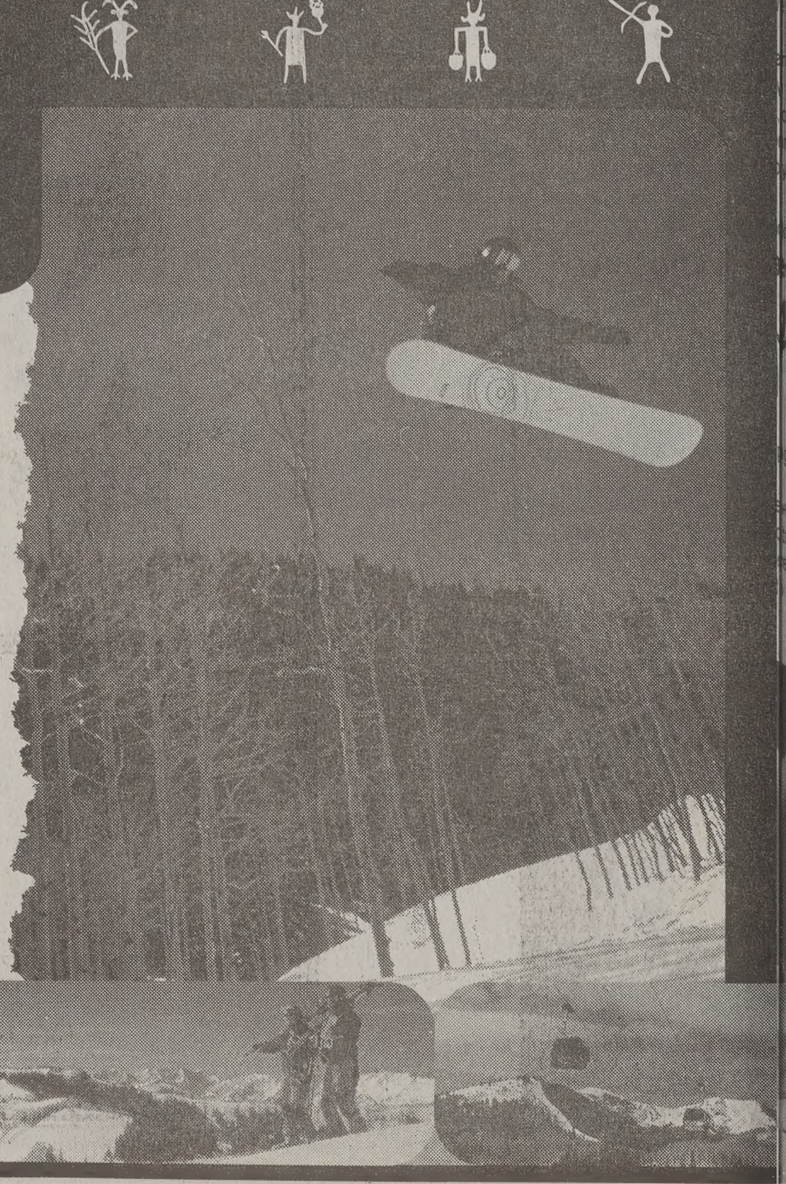

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Provo gets first taste of Olympic ice

att Park
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

vo will take its place in the pic world this weekend, ng the first pre-Olympic this year.

Peaks Ice Arena will host orld Cup short track speed g series Friday through y.

Olympic tune-up is the real complete with the best ath- the world of speed skating offer.

t track speed skating has an Olympic event since the ville games in 1992. Short combines elements of th and endurance, much like ter uses for track and field. ission for the event is $4 ults, $2 for children over 12 for BYU students with ID, g this one of the least sive stops on the tour.

002, the Olympic event will d in the Delta Center. Prices e short track events will from $20 up to $80 for -round seats.

most sports, this event also complete with super stars metown favorites.

American wonderboy is native Apolo Anton Ohno. first stop of the World Cup he blew through the field ck to the 500m, 1000m and titles.

also broke the existing can records for the 500m 500m distances at the ic Oval in Calgary, Alberta.

> "I think it's cool we can see world class athletes in our own backyard."
>
> — Daniel Miller, BYU student

Success is nothing new to speed skating's newest prodigy. He is also a World Record holder from the 1999 campaign.

Ohno won the title at the age of 17 as a high school senior, the youngest American to win a speed skating world title.

"I did not expect to skate this well already so I am pleased," Ohno said of his win last weekend.

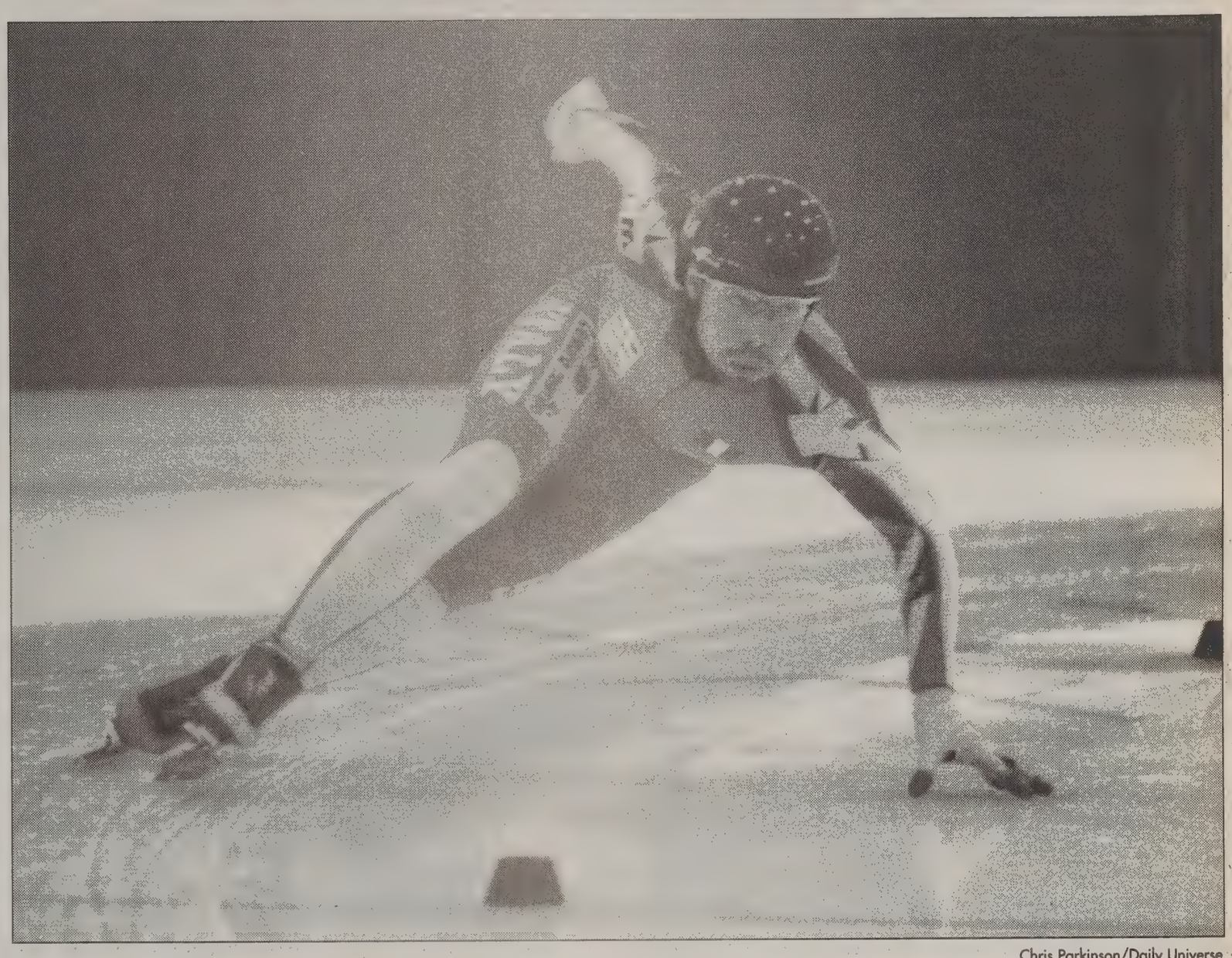
The competition in Provo will consist of 18 countries and over 100 athletes.

Provo is the only United States stop for the tour. Skaters will also compete in China, Japan, Austria and the Slovak Republic.

Daniel Miller, 25, a senior from Provo, majoring in accounting, said he is excited about a pre-Olympic event in Provo.

"I think that it's cool we can see world class athletes in our own backyard. I'm definitely there," he said.

This event will contribute to the World Cup points race that will determine the seeds for the World Championships.



Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

A member of the Italian Short Track Speed Skating Team practices Tuesday afternoon for World Cup competition this weekend in Provo. Peaks Ice Arena will host the first pre-Olympic events for athletes tuning up for the 2002 Salt Lake Olympics.

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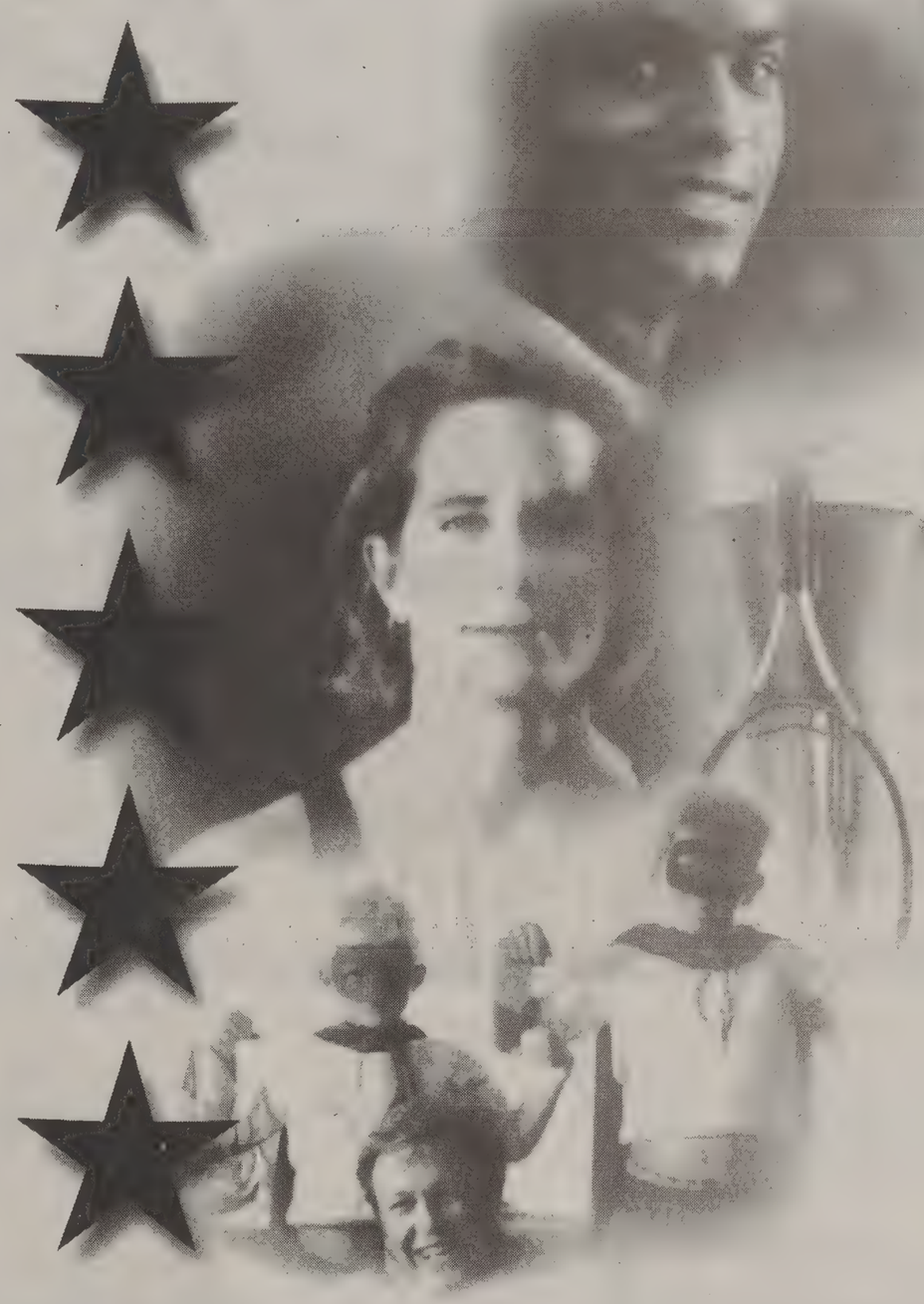

A 5-star rating from Healthgrades.com[1] indicates that a hospital is ranked in the top 15% in the country.

- MountainStar Healthcare hospitals have more 5-star ratings in Cardiology, Orthopedics and Obstetrics per facility than any other hospital system along the Wasatch Front.
- St. Mark's Hospital in Salt Lake City has nearly twice as many 5-star ratings in Cardiology and Orthopedics than any other hospital in Salt Lake County.
- Ogden Regional Medical Center has the only 5-star rating in Cardiac bypass surgery in Northern Utah.
- Mountain View Hospital in Payson has more 5-star ratings than any other hospital in Utah County, and twice as many in Obstetrics.
- Lakeview Hospital in Bountiful has twice as many 5-star ratings than any other hospital in Davis County.

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1. Healthgrades.com is an independent national rating firm. Their goal is to provide information to consumers to help them select the best quality hospitals, physicians and health plans. Visit their Web site for information on specific conditions and or illnesses www.healthgrades.com.

Nebraska tops early BCS poll

Associated Press

Nebraska's first and Oklahoma's second — for a week, anyway — in the first Bowl Championship Series standings.

Virginia Tech, No. 2 in the AP media poll and USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll, finds itself in third place in the rankings, which will determine what teams play in its national championship game.

The standings, released Monday night, are based on a formula that incorporates the AP poll plus the coaches' poll, eight computer rankings, strength-of-schedule and number of losses.

The teams that finish 1-2 in the final BCS standing released Dec. 3 will play for the title in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 3.

Nebraska is No. 1 and Oklahoma No. 3 in both the AP and coaches' polls this week.

Not to worry Hokies fans, the Cornhuskers (7-0) visit the Sooners (6-0) on Saturday in Norman, Okla., and the result of that game likely will shake up next week's BCS rankings.

In two weeks, there will be even more shuffling when Virginia Tech (7-0) visits Miami (5-1) and Clemson (8-0) plays at Florida State (7-1). On Nov. 18, Florida (6-1) is at Florida State.

Miami is fourth in the BCS standings, Florida State fifth, Florida sixth and Clemson seventh.

Nebraska had 3.61 points in the BCS standings - 1 point for poll average, 1.57 for computer rank average, 1.04 for strength-of-schedule and zero for losses. The Huskers beat Baylor 59-0 on Saturday, a week after a 56-3 win over Texas Tech.

Oklahoma had 5.43 points — 3 for poll average; 1.71 for computer rank average; 0.72 for strength-of-schedule and zero for losses. The Sooners were idle Saturday after beating Kansas State 41-31 on Oct. 14.

Virginia Tech, which also started out third in the BCS standings last year, had 6.66 points - 2 for poll average, 4.14 for computer rank average, 0.52 for strength-of-schedule and zero losses.

The Sooners were first in four of the eight computer rankings; the Huskers were first in three; and Florida State was first in the other.

In the computer ratings, the lowest ranking is discarded and the seven highest are used to come up with an average. For example, the Huskers came away with the best computer average based on three firsts and four seconds, A fourth-place finish in one computer rating was tossed out.

The BCS, chaired this season by ACC commissioner John Swofford, was created two years ago to come up with a national title game without instituting a playoff. After the top two teams are decided, the remaining BCS games — the Rose, Sugar and Fiesta bowls — select from the remaining pool of qualified teams.

Champions of six conferences — the ACC, Big East, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac-10 and SEC — qualify for a BCS game, and two at-large teams are selected to fill out the field.

Cougars face steep uphill climb

By Stephenson Beck
stephenson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU (3-5, 1-2) knew after it lost three of its first four games that it would be an uphill battle the rest of the way.

After Saturday's heartbreaking 16-15 loss to San Diego State, the Cougars are climbing a mountain.

If they have any hopes of salvaging the season, they must win their final four games.

"The worst thing we can do is to tail off like we did last year," said head coach LaVell Edwards. "We need to make sure we finish up right, play hard and win.

"The only way I will really be disappointed is if we fade off into the sunset."

The next four games are especially important for wide receiver Ben Horton and the other seniors who do not want to end their careers on a sour note.

"We're going to do our best to finish this season with some dignity and let LaVell leave with some pride and not the worst record BYU has had in a long time," Horton said.

BYU's situation is this — lose one more game and they cannot finish the regular season with a winning record. Two more losses would equal Edwards' second career losing season. The first was in 1973, Edwards' second year as head coach.

If the Cougars plan on going to a bowl game, a sweep of their last four games is a must. For a team that has not won back-to-back games this season, that stands to be a difficult task.

Upcoming opponents include No. 24-ranked Colorado State and in-state rival Utah.

"They will all be tough games – no easy wins from here on out," said cornerback Dustin Staley.

Colorado State (No. 24 in ESPN/USA Today poll) is leading the conference race with a perfect 3-0 record. New Mexico and San Diego State each have one loss in conference, and BYU is one of four teams with two conference losses.

Basically, if BYU wants to enjoy some post-season plans, they need some help.

For example, the Cougars can give New Mexico a second conference loss in BYU's last home game.

But someone else will have to hand San Diego State its second conference loss since the Cougars have already faced the Aztecs.

"This is the first time I can remember that everyone has a chance to beat everyone else — a legitimate chance," Edwards said.

The Mountain West Conference has agreements to send three teams to bowl games.

The MWC champion plays in the AXA Liberty Bowl on Dec. 29 against the Conference USA champion.

The No. 2 MWC team plays in the Las Vegas Bowl against an at-large t while the No. 3 MWC team plays Western Athletic Conference We champion in the Silicon Valley Foo Classic.

BYU will have to aim for eithe Liberty Bowl or the Las Vegas B because it will not play in the Si Valley Football Classic this se because the game is played on Sund

2000 Mountain West Conference Standings

School	W	L
Colorado State	3	0
New Mexico	2	1
San Diego State	2	1
Air Force	3	2
UNLV	2	2
BYU	1	2
Utah	1	2
Wyoming	0	4

•**AXA Liberty Bowl** Dec. 29
MWC No. 1 vs. Conference USA N

•**Las Vegas Bowl** Dec. 2
MWC No. 2 vs. Open Selection

•**Silicon Valley Football Classic** De
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enny and the Mets conquer El Duque

Press

DRK — Back in their n, with its ear-splitting jets roaring overhead, ork Mets were right at and right back in this ries.

agbayani got Shea Staking with a go-ahead he eighth inning as the ed Orlando Hernandez ostseason defeat, beatew York Yankees 4-2 ight to cut their World cit to 2-1.

t crowd of 55,299 went rmando Benitez held ninth inning this time, ae Mets end the Yanord 14-game winning e World Series.

nco wound up with the ez, who blew a ninthd in Game 1, closed it iving up a leadoff sinpinch-hitter Chuck .

bizarre about this one, pitchers throwing bats f balls, a stunt from at cost Roger Clemens fine.

dez began the night -0 record and a 1.90 tstseason play, and set a World Series record by ut 12, breaking the l set by Bob Turley in

a ballpark where the e on late-inning magic, enough.

ter two one-run defeats Stadium, the Mets get o draw even. Bobby J. ll pitch Game 4 on y night against Denny nd Bill Clinton is o become the first presffice to attend a Series ce Ronald Reagan in

dez, who struck out the hitters in the opening d took advantage of a inches on the outside Jeff Kellogg's strike ned Robin Ventura to ghth.

r Todd Zeile singled, doubled into the leftd gap. Agbayani has hit f the Mets' postseason year, including a 13thme run that beat San in the division series.

itter Bubba Trammell acrifice fly for insur-

ts improved to 60-26 at eason, the best mark in There were more Yanpresent than Mets rootkee Stadium, though easily drowned out by peakers in center field - boosted their sound sys-330,000 in extra equipOctober.

th inning saw the Mets and showcased all this eries has to offer - big ering in big spots, duelnd drama with every

Piazza, made to look striking out his first up, led off with a douentura, who homered ew a full-count walk. owed with a tying dou- Mets' crowd got loud,

2000 World Series

Game 1: Yankees 4, Mets 3 (12)

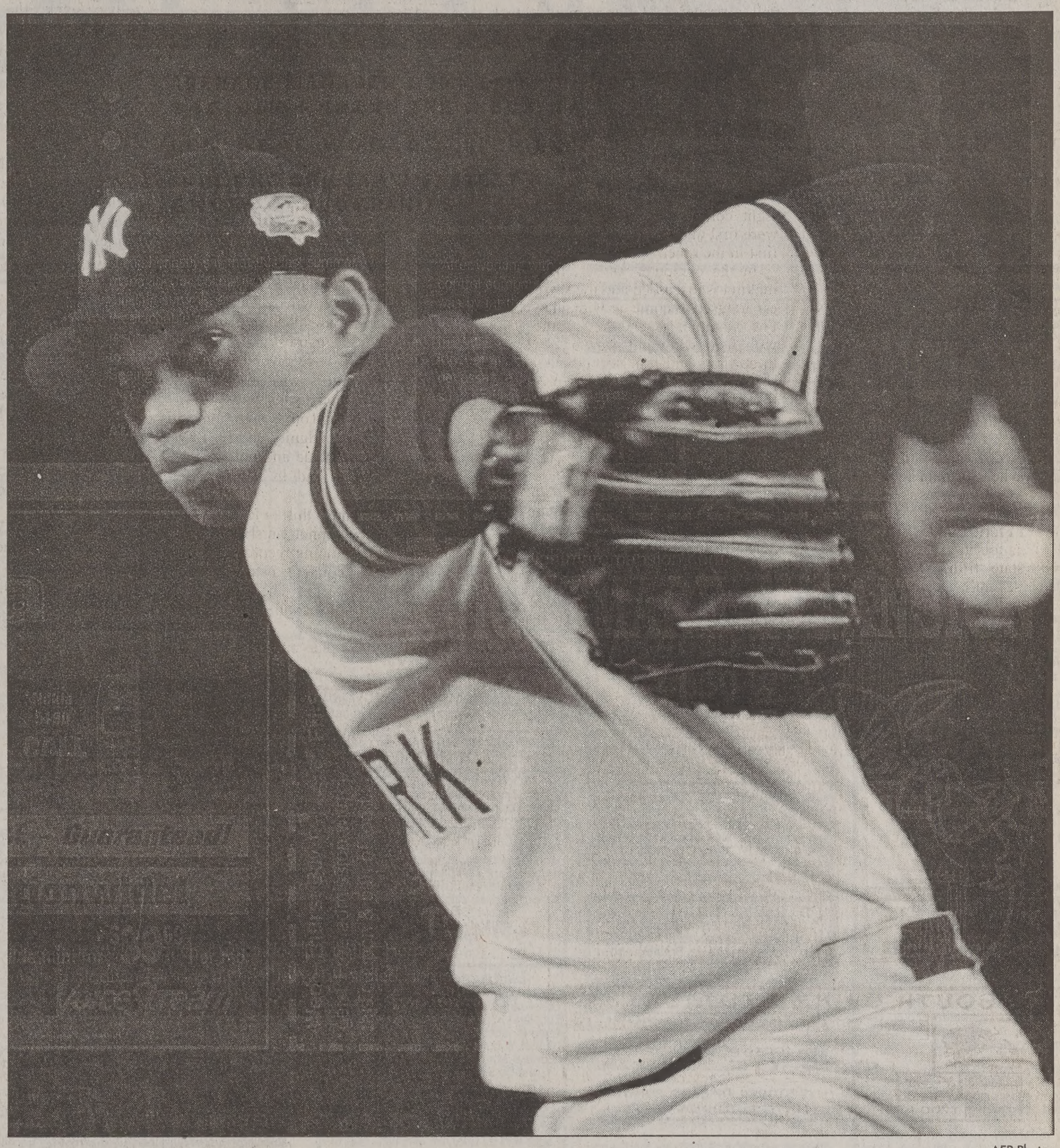
Game 2: Yankees 6, Mets 5

Game 3: Mets 4, Yankees 2

Game 4: Wed. Oct. 25
Yankees @ Mets,
6:15 p.m. MDT

Game 5: Thurs. Oct. 26
Yankees @ Mets
6:15 p.m. MDT

Yankees leads series, 2-1



AFP Photo

New York Yankees pitcher Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez winds up for a pitch in the first inning of game three of the World Series at Shea Stadium Tuesday night. The Mets handed Hernandez his first career postseason loss in nine decisions.

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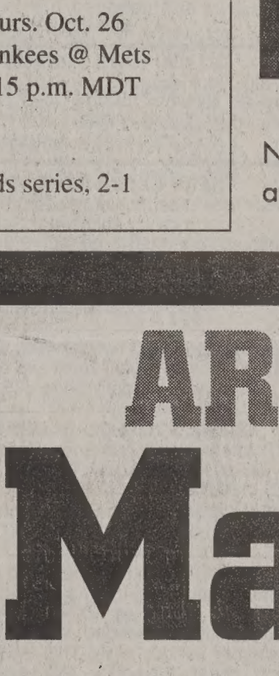

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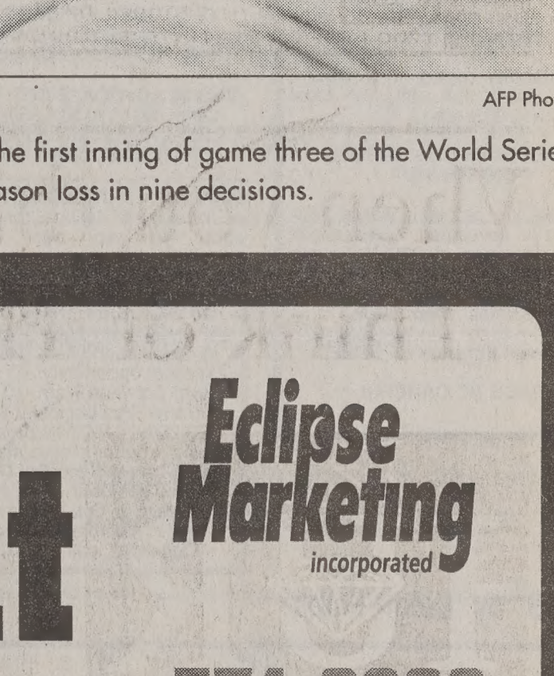

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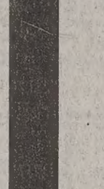

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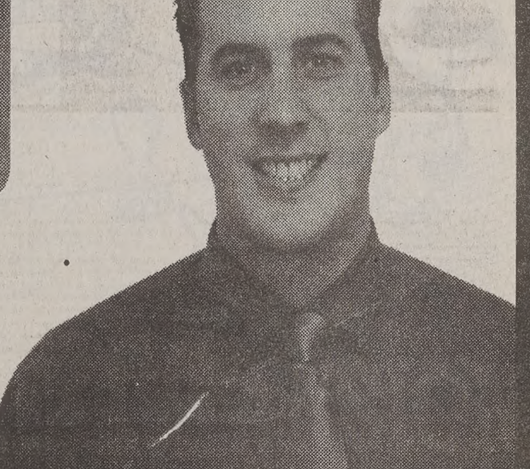

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"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE

VISA MasterCard Signature Card

Classified Ad Policy • Fall/Winter 2000-2001

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.
Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion.
In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.
The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each Additional Line	Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each Additional
1	$4.85	$1.85	6-10	$26.30	$11.80
2-3	$10.00	$4.95	11-15	$37.55	$16.20
4-5	$14.75	$6.90	16-20	$48.05	$20.95

Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor WSC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted

BYU Students show your I.D. and get 15% off!

050-Insurance

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE - Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

HEALTH INSURANCE
1 stop shopping - Maternity
Many companies/many plans
Free Quotes Call 1-800-943-4240

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost,
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

LET SUPPLEMENTAL PLAN pay Maternity deductible $28/mo =$1000. Call 636-5056

110-Special Notices

FREE HOME BUYERS CLASS TONIGHT 7 pm. Call Century 21, 224-2010 for info.

UTAH SCHOOL OF FLORAL DESIGN now accepting new students. 6 weeks course. For more info. call1-877-489-4219

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Visa/MC** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

270-Weight Loss & Fitness

LOSE 2-8 LBS. A WEEK!
All natural and doctor recommended.
Visit http: www.succeedwithherbs.com

300-Help Wanted

IF YOU LOVE ADVENTURE AND SEEK A HIGH INCOME CALL 434-9530

CUSTODIAL- 2 positions avail. $7.25/hr. 5 days/wk. 3:30- 7:30pm M-Th. 1:30-5:30 F. Fill out application at Canyon Crest Elementary. 4664 N. Canyon Rd.

PT HANDYMAN for remodeling and maintenance work. Professional carpentry or dry wall exp. req. $10/hr. Bruce 785-7902

ATTENTION: Work from home and earn up to $25-$75/hr. PT/FT 1-877-608-RICH

Mother's Day Off Cleaning service is hiring FT House Cleaners. Will pay $7/hr. Must have car. Mike or Debbie 423-4006.

WHILE ATTENDING SCHOOL
100K FIRST YEAR
Commissions are possible
We need:
Recruiters
Trainers
Managers
Generous Bonuses and Overides
Call 801-764-0650
MarkG@owol.net

WEB PROGRAMMER position open immediately. Unix /NT experience. HTML and C/C++ programming. Graphic design Java script and CGI knowledge. Experience a must. FT 8-5pm. Benefits after 30 days. Fax resume to Netpoint 489-6014 or email christym@netpointllc.com

TELEMARKETING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $14/hr. Opport. for advancement. Close to BYU. Flex. schedule. Benefits and 401K. Brittney 370-9797.

PROGRAMMER NEEDED. Visual Basic, ASP & HTML exper req, Database exper pref. Fax resume to 801-225-8333.

NEW OFFICE EXPANDING! FT/ PT. No experience necessary! Call Fae 224-1825

CUSTODIAL OPENING: 20 hrs/wk Evenings; $7.25/hr; Contact Centennial Middle School @ 370-4621

VICTIM ADVOCATE (PT), for the City of Orem. $9.56 to $11.95/hr. Req: 1 yr. exp/edu. Apply at Personnel Office 56 N State, Orem before 10/27, 5 pm.

SEEKING MODELS/ACTORS/TALENT for local and national print/runway/film-work. No exp. nec. High income potential/travel opportunities. Call today. (801) 274-3377.

NU SKIN Enterprises is now hiring **JAPANESE** and **MANDARIN speakers** to take inbound calls placing orders. Excellent opportunity! PT 4-6 hr. shifts avail between 7 am -10 pm. 20-30 hrs/wk. Pay begins at $8.74/hr to $9.20/hr. $150 free products each month from employee store! Apply in person before **5 pm Fri. Oct. 27** at the Nu Skin HR Dept. 40 S. 100 W Provo. Details on Job hotline 345-2525 (customer support) Questions, call Steve 345-8340.

300-Help Wanted

BILINGUAL PHONE AGENTS (English/Spanish) to conduct political phone surveys. $8-12/hr + bonuses. Leave name and number for Racheal at 373-4735, or email rcannon@cfourusa.com

HOME SECURITY TECHNICIAN
Hiring for Summer 2001
Earn: $8,000- $12,000 in 4 months.
Training and tools provided.
$2000 Guaranteed Monthly Salary
$500-$5000 Bonus & Incentive Pay
Contact Rick 374-0688 x 226, or
Email: blackham@eclnet.com

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST for growing pediatric clinic. Excellent benefits. Send resume to PCHC, PO Box 1001, Provo, UT 84603-1001

WOODLAND-PRESCOTT is hiring ambitious, motivated indv., PT/FT avail., make $2k-$5k comm. Mgmt potential. Jonathan at 860-5119.

ARE YOU CONNECTED? Internet Users Needed; Up to $500-$800 Weekly!
www.all-ebiz.com

$10/HR GUARANTEED Cellular phone sales.M-Th 5:30- 8:30 pm. Chris 420-0420

SHIPPING AND receiving help needed M-F, 12-5, Call Ray at 223-5474.

NIGHTWATCH MALE/FEMALE
PT positions available on our graveyard shifts. Responsible for safety & security of students in our residential treatment center. Must be at least 21 yrs old. Previous security experience or experience working with youth helpful. We provide a good work environment for students & a schedule that won't interfere with school classes. Apply in person
Provo Canyon School
4501 N University Ave.
Provo, UT
EOE

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN-
Challenging & rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities. Excellent hours for students good experience for social work psychology, recreational, & human development student. Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, starting wage $7/hr.

MARKET RESEARCH MANAGER
BRG Research is seeking someone with exp. in Cross-Tabs to be a Project Manager and do analysis. Will be a part of business decision-making. Excellent benefits and opportunities. Salary Neg. Fax resume to Luis @ 374-2751. Email Luis@BRGResearchServices.com , or Call 373-9923, 50 E 200 N Provo

Attention Students
Are you looking for a **high paying job** while in school?

SafeHome Security, one of Utah's largest Home Security Companies, has part-time, evening sales positions available.

SAFEHOME SECURITY

We offer the following:
$10.00/hr. + Commissions
Training

Call 1-800-646-1469 x206 today for your interview!

*See management for details

JAPANESE SPEAKERS needed to conduct telephone surveys. $12/hr. Evenings, M-F. Call Graham at 434-7168.

IF YOU LOVE GOOD FOOD & enjoy working with people, you'll love working here! La Farina Bakery & Cafe has day shifts avail MWF or TTHS, 11-2pm, continuing thru F/W semesters. Closed Sunday. Up to $8/hr DOE. 812-2200. 812 N 500 W. Provo

SEE THE WORLD
If you like new adventures...
If you are good with people...
If you are fun and love to travel...
If you desire a high income... 434-9530

THE PERFECT FALL JOB!
Call today and start tomorrow! Write your own schedule around school, midterms, finals, and Holidays; work anytime between 7 am- 5 pm, M-F (wknds off). PT/ FT Temp positions. Weekly pay. No sales! Apply @ Western Watts, 2155 N 200 W Provo. Or call Shawn @ 812-5945

CHUM 287-387 VB 6.0 Students looking for PT/FT work; Earn $9-$12/hr. Excellent VB/SQL knowledge req. Call 794-9448

NEED STUDENT skilled in html, web graphics, javascript to work on as needed basis. E-mail doug@lightningsystem.com

300-Help Wanted

LPN TO WORK IN ICS/MR. PT avail. Salary nego. Bonus avail. No exp necessary. Will train. Contact Sandy at 225-9292.

WILSON DIAMONDS: Set up displays, light cleaning; M-F am 2-3hr/day 226-2565

MODEL TYPES
INTERNATIONAL COMPANY LOOKING FOR PEOPLE WITH GOOD IMAGE AND POSITIVE ATTITUDE. CALL 802-7557

NOW HIRING!!
Telephone Interviewers
Earn $7-$12 per hour
Receive $100 after 75 hours
(approx 30 days)
No sales!
Several Bonus & Incentive Plans
Good reading and typing skills required
Apply in person Wirthlin Worldwide
,1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem
226-1524. www.wirthlin.com

BILINGUAL

INTERNATIONAL COMPANY INTERVIEWING BILINGUISTS TO MANAGE AND TRAIN IN OUR EXPANDING OFFICE. CALL 362-8353

MALE COUNSELOR- All week-end shifts available. Residential Treatment Center. Must be 21, pass a state background check and have First Aid/ CPR cards. Call Stacy (801)491-2270

PT-FT JAPANESE EDITOR/REVIEWER. Req'd: JP mother tongue, computer skills, previous exp, exc. written JP, edu. in related field a plus. Resp: Edit/review Eng-JP docs. Pay nég.Resume:hr@multiling.com. Fax: (801) 377-7085

PLASMA DONORS
URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

****ACCESS TO A COMPUTER?** Put it to work! $25-$75/hr. PT/FT. 800-441-4697 www.income4utoday.com

SAFETY COORDINATOR WANTED
Looking for responsible person to work in light industrial shop. Must be bilingual: Spanish/English. Fort Knox Security Products **224-7233 Ask for Kirk.**

ROUGH CARPENTRY residential & commercial building. Looking for FT or every other day students. $7-10/hr DOE. Will train. Call 724-7487.

YARD HELP. General yard maintenance. $10/hr. Call 368-7845.

UNBELIEVABLE OPPORTUNITY
Do you need or want to make big bucks fast? Future 500 Corporation, the local representative of a large international telephone company, has just opened up the city of Provo. We need sales people to canvass door to door to take orders for their new broadband telephone internet and cable TV services. Generous commissions paid weekly. Ongoing training and leads furnished. Work part time from 4-9 and earn $1000-$1500/week. Full time can earn $1500 to $4000/week. Call 224-3663 ext. 106 to learn more today.

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL
Get your license in 3 weeks or less.
Call 224-2010

CUSTODIAL ASSISTANT- M-F, 3-7pm, $7.25/hr. Maintenance, cleaning, & bldg security. Must be 18. Timpanogos Elementary. Call 374-4955. Ask for Paul.

Work With The Nations Top Attorneys!
& individuals such as Colin Powell, Elizabeth Dole, & George Bush! Inside sales, legal experience not necessary but ambition & hard work is. Our average sales rep makes between $2000-$4000. We will hire the top 5 applicants. We're only hiring until Oct. 31 2000. Please call 371-0755 to schedule an appointment with Melissa

SHIPPER- FT/PT, exp pref'd, must lift 50 + lbs, quick learner, M-F, 1-5 pm, $7/hr Send inquires/resumes to jklug@nle.com or Jeff Klug @ 377-0074 ext 201

NOT JUST A JOB!
Our mission is to help people find a wiser, better way to live their lives & lead their organizations. We sell products that change people's lives. We would like to have you as part of our team. Base pay + comm, PT Morning shifts 7:30am-12 noon. Afternoons 12:00 noon-4:30pm, or FT 7:30am-4:30pm. Call Rob 375-4060.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER NEEDED
Successful candidate must have firm grasp of dynamic web publishing concepts. Prefer someone with experience in HTML, Cold Fusion and SQL Server, but willing to train the right person. Must be a full time BYU student able to work 20 hours week.

Duties will include maintaining Web publishing systems as well as creating new applications that will be used to produce The Daily Universe KBYU TV & FM News and the award winning BYU NewsNet Web site at http://newsnet.byu.edu.

Position is immediately available. Only those with experience programming need apply. Resumes and cover letters may be sent to:
buhrley@du2.byu.edu
Or you can turn it in to the NewsNet receptionist at 5538 WSC.

27 SERIOUS people needed to lose 10-50 lbs. Guaranteed! Call 852-9491

300-Help Wanted

NO SALES!!
Earn $7-$12 per hour!
$100 bonus after 75 hours worked.
Flexible Schedule
Min. 18 hours per week
Several Bonus and Incentives Plans
Weekend Shifts Available
Good reading & Typing Skills Required.
Apply in person at Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem, UT
84097. 226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

WEB DEVELOPERS wanted. Technology company w/ large equity offering. Ryan, 644-5765, ryan@weboutdoors.com

REAL ESTATE Co. hiring runner. Start $8/hr. Totally fun job! 1-6pm M-F. Fax resume 221-265, attn. Matthew Flinders

OVERNIGHT BABYSITTER- No cleaning/cooking. Days free. Good $. Short term. Must be 21. Own trans. Call Ron at 226-2746, or (503)705-4337 (collect if nec).

ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME
$500-$5000, PT/FT, Paid Vacations
Call 800-756-8424

WE HAVE JOBS in Park City and Heber. Clerical, light industrial, and retail, both long term and short term. Call SLC office toll free at 1-866-485-5252.

MOTHER'S HELPER- 2 girls in my home. 20 hrs/wk afternoons $5/hr. Light house cleaning. References req. Kim 796-8690

WEB DEVELOPER
Fast growing internet business seeking Web Developer with knowledge & experience in the following: JAVA, PHP, MYSQL, HTML, & UNIX. PT, 20-30/wk. Flex. Hrs. Competitive wages. For more info, email resume or questions to Jason:
jread@i-advantage.com

NEEDED: 10 people PT to demonst new Beauty Prod. No exp nec. Call 235-8940

ARE YOU looking for a job?
BRG Research is currently paying $9 FT & $8 PT to conduct phone surveys. No sales or telemarketing involved. Day/Eve shifts. For info call 373-9923 or stop by 50 E 500 N Provo.

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN
The UVSC School College & University Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High and HS students. Position requires a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts available. Own transportation. $7.35 /hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W University Pky.

WANTED EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS
Call from your home or apartment. $8/hr + bonus. Set appointments, **NO** selling. Must be self motivated, married only.
Call **225-0332.**

DO YOU HAVE DREAMS?
Make your dreams come true. Get involved with the Internet explosion with your own business FREE. NO RISK!
Call 225-4295 evenings

NEED EXTRA MONEY??
Part time receptionist needed to work 5 1/2 hour rotating shift every Saturday. Shift will rotate between 8am-2:30pm and 2:30pm-8pm each week. Starts at $6.50/hr. Call Juli at Christensen Dodge 373-2570 for interview.

SHOE REPAIR STORE needs PT help. $7-8 + comm. 1 year retail exp required. CallTony at Modern Shoe 375-2711

CLARK'S TUXEDO SALES REP.
PT, Afternoons & Mornings, Holiday help; $6/hr + commission. **Call 374-6200**

Earn a 2nd income w/o a 2nd JOB!
Spare time $500-$1500 Call 372-4022.

DO YOU need extra funds, but are concerned with needing time off for the Holidays? No sweat, we will work around any and all time off needed. We do outbound customer service work. This is easy work wing great flexability. Wages start at $6.50/hr. Call Samantha 235-7087, or apply at 208 N. Orem Blvd (We face 200 N.)

NEEDED: FUN-LOVING people to work with people with disabilities; Evenings/Weekends, PT. $6.55-$7/hr DOE. Apply at 356 N 100 W Provo.

ONE BIG TEAM
Professional Office. Flex. hrs. PT/FT. Must be Reliable and Honest. Call 434-4655

COOK WANTED - Great Steak Co.
Day Shifts available. Great atmosphere & pay. Starts $7.50/hr. Will train. Apply in person 1650 W Center, Provo or 560 N Main, Springville, call Terry 489-1119

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS needed. $7-10/hr. Flex PT. eves. Phone exp. required. Call Heather 226-1911

WAITERS & WAITRESSES
$3.50/hr+tips.
Great atmosphere, exp. not necessary. Apply for day/ night shifts! Provo & Springville. Call Terri at 489-1119.

FUN HOTLINE needs receptionist. $6-7/hr. Good phone skills a must! Apply at Seven Peaks Water Park 1330 E 300 N, Provo.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER in PALM Computers. $50/hour. Call 801-573-2315.

NEED AN IDEAL JOB FOR SCHOOL?
Good $, flexible sched., fun environ. Call center. No sales. Call Pete 374-0795.

PT UNIFORM MANAGER in apparel/retail sales. Fashion Merchandise, computer literate, customer service skills. Great with people, organized and self starter. 12-6 pm, $7.50/ hour. Call Randy 374-8101.

Westaff
Looking to fill positions in:
• Administrative • Customer Service
• Sales • Light Industrial
Call 224-4118 or e-mail resume to Tiffany: tdavis@westaff.com
www.westaff.com

ACCESS TO A COMPUTER? Put it to work! $25-$75/hr, PT/FT. 1-800-353-5428

MARKETING ASSISTANT- PT, flex afternoon/evening hrs. Some wrk can be done at home. Some graphics design exper & good PR skills. Send resume to PCHC, PO Box 1001, Provo, UT 84603-1001

300-Help Wanted

TRAFFIC SIGN ASSISTANT for th... of Orem. $5.50 to $6/hr, 15-20 hrs/w... ply at Personnel Office 56 N State, C...

Salesmen/ Returned Missionari...
Comm. pay. $1,200+/wk.
Call Gary 367-9082, before 8pm

*****INTERNET/MAIL ORDER PERSO...**
$25-$75/hr. PT/FT Bonuses/ Pd Vac...
Wealth4you2.com or call 888-698-...

MARKETING REP; $10/hr; PT/FT ...
Management Available. Training Pe...
Req. Call 221-8892 for interview ap...

6-8 PEOPLE needed. PT/ FT, day ... shifts available. Base pay + comm... with famous LDS artists. Prefer ve... and/ or Rm's. Call Matt 921-7930

PT SECRETARY High level Internet ... Computer skills. Contact Marilyn 802...

COMPUTER TUTOR to work with g... computer & new programs. 4hrs/w... Flexible Schedule. Female prefer...
Call 377-0316

PT/FT; EXPANDING OFFICE lookin... positive, self-motivated people. No el... ence necessary; Call 224-4254

ARE YOU A TALENTED GRAP... WEB DESIGNER? Want to work ... exciting Internet startup. Lucrative ... tunity if you're good. **Taylor 344-550...**

310-Business Opportun...

A Powerful Business Opportu...
Get involved with the Internet early ... with the most powerful homeb... business in the world today @ no c...
Absolutely risk free!
Call 801-225-4295 evenings

ATTENTION: Work at home. ... $7,000/mo. Free booklet. 1-800-817-...

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MASTER BEDROOM- Windsor ... $400. Cvrd parking, avail now. 860-4...

1 PVT RM- Available November. ... Provo, $350/mo, utilities included... Must see! 356-0370, leave mess...

FOXWOOD CONDOS- $330/mo.... DW, W/D, cable, util inc. Buy now! ... 1st mo. Stephen 812-5909 or 374-1...

410-Women's Contracts

MUST SELL! $255/month. Close to ... Great ward. Call Tracy at 370-32...

PROVO DUPLEX- PVT rooms, non... Women only, $225/mo +utils. 375-6...

CHATSWORTH-Women only, F/W ... Shared/Single. Furnished. 503-657...

AVAIL NOV 17- 4 blks to Y, big ... yard, mw, A/C, nice place. $240.374...

NEW LAKERIDGE CONDO...
Private rooms $350 Private room...
Private Bath $450 Parking avai...
Cable t.v.. Washer/Dryer, d/...
Excellent location
Call Johnson Realty Inc. 224-5...

420-Condos For Rent

PROVO RENT-TO-OWN CONDO ...
%30 purchase credit! Starting re...
$695. 2 bed, 1 bath, Vaulted ceili...
Central air/heat, Includes all applian...
Washer/Dryer. **Call 420-1396...**

430-Condos For Sale

Y Rent? Buy a Condo Zero Do...
Free money grants! Co-signers...
Approx. Payments from 1 bed $ ...
2 bed $500-$600; 3 bed $610-$...
Can Email info fast/ free!
BYUrealtor.com, Scott 373-24...

4 BED 4 BATH Condo BYU Approx... women. Excellent condition. Secl... Call Roger @ 360-9133. Wardley ...

440-Family/Couples Housing

3 BDRM, 2 bth, dbl wd. Rmdld, wd... cant. $35 K OBO. 371-2901. Must S...

2 BDRM 1 BA. $475 /mo. $400 d... pets. Avail immediately. Call 491-76...

450-Unfurnished Apts. For Rent

PLEASANT GROVE 2 bdr, 1.5 ba... house in 4-plex. A/C, ref, W/D H... $595/mo. Call 373-6340

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO L...
www.housing101.net
Your move off campus!

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

HURRY! Spaces are available NO... Winter. Only $225/month. Newly r... eled kitchens, pool, YR jacuzzi, lau... cility & more (single student) 374...

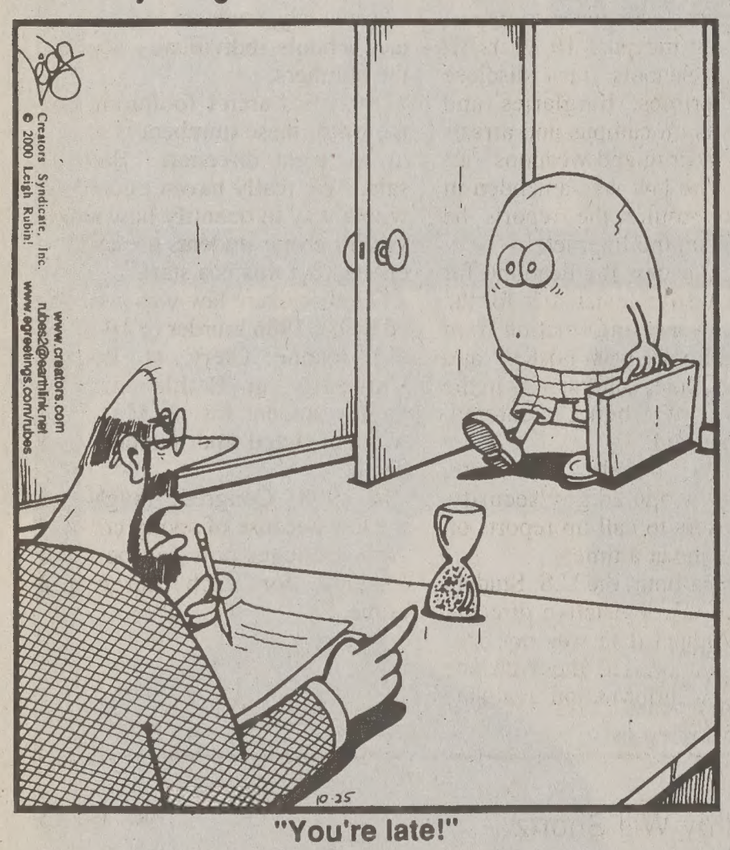
SAVE $ this Winter with Free Utilit... only $230/month shared, $295 p... Spaces also avail. Now, (single st... 377-2237

SNGL OR cpl live-in home care ... mother's helper in exchg for par... 30 hrs/mo. 1200 sq. ft., garage... view, shrd kitchen. $395 rent (reg. ... 1/3 util. NE Provo. 360-9098.

FREE Utilities! FREE Cable! F... Parking! Only $220/month. Space... able NOW and Winter (single stu... 371-6700

ROMAN GARDENS is the cool p... be this Winter. 4&6 person availab... YR jacuzzi, free cable & lots of fun ... student) 371-6600

Rubes® by Leigh Rubin



"You're late!"

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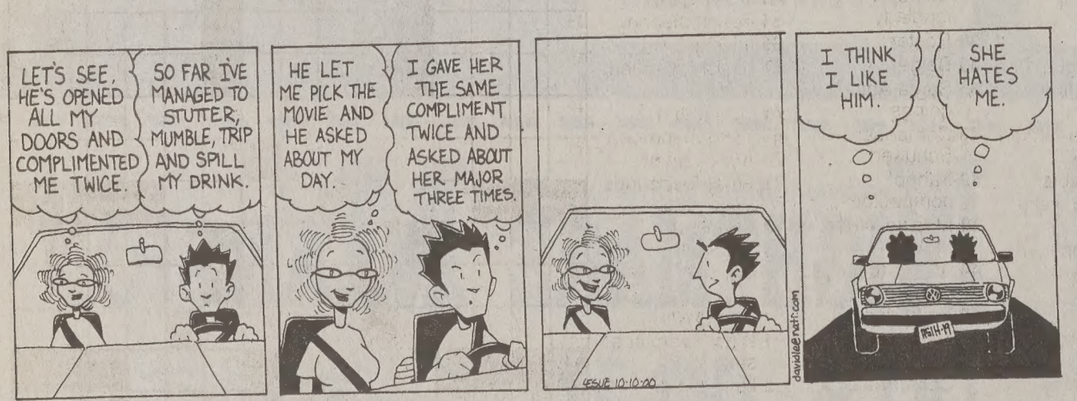
LET'S SEE. HE'S OPENED ALL MY DOORS AND COMPLIMENTED ME TWICE.
SO FAR I'VE MANAGED TO STUTTER, MUMBLE, TRIP AND SPILL MY DRINK.
HE LET ME PICK THE MOVIE AND HE ASKED ABOUT MY DAY.
I GAVE HER THE SAME COMPLIMENT TWICE AND ASKED ABOUT HER MAJOR THREE TIMES.
I THINK I LIKE HIM.
SHE HATES ME.
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classified.byu.edu

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R RENT-TO-OWN 2 bed 1bath ption, No smoking; 801-375-6413

RMING 2 bdrm home near s. s. Large yard, unfurnished. n/mo + util. Call 371-0100.

plex/Apts. For Sale

AN FORK legal duplex 263 E wly remodeled. Excellent in- & tax shelter! Rent: $1275/mo 000. Call Marilyn 785-5736

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EMALE, 2 furnished rms in ea/mo 224-7447

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USING CONTRAC WANTED. 826-6074, toll free. Leave msg.

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OOKS OF THE WESTERN Nearly new. $650/OBO. Must o highest bidder.Lars 356-6516

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ARRY RUTHERFORD monds At True Wholesale! e experience, 2000 diamonds ntory, all shapes and sizes. or appointment 224-8286

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LL! Never been worn. Gor- g sleeve fully beaded wed- s. Full length train w/detailed Size 10. Can be altered to Perfect for fall/ winter wed- ail value $1100 will sell for t see to appreciate. 418-1287

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EN Must move. xtra thick pillow s/box. Complete set. Unused, tic. Cost $1399, sacrifice for 59-2232. Must see in Provo.

EDS, BEDS• 225-6277 days, 6 evenings. Save 50%-80%. Warehouse Prices

S/BOX KING xtra thick, pillow ete set. Never used, still in t $1599, sacrifice for $440. 32. Must see in Provo.

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RE4COLLEGE.COM-Discount or students. Save up to 40%.

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, Compaq, Toshiba Laptops rom $295. 30-Day Warranty www.usedlaptops.com

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d Cars

A VAN $1200; 120K mi. AC; Needs good home! 426-7964

CENTURY, 4 dr, AC, radio $2200 95k mi. Lena 370-0753

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Candidates promise changes

Associated Press

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. — Under fire as a big-government Democrat, Al Gore promised on Tuesday to freeze the size of the federal work force if elected. George W. Bush insisted the vice president would do just the opposite.

"He wants to increase the size and the scope of the federal government," Bush told a gathering in this mostly Republican Chicago suburb.

Gore pledged not to add "even one single position" if elected and touted his record shrinking government as vice president.

"Together we took a government that was out of control and brought it under control," Gore said in a speech in Little Rock, Ark. "I'm for a smaller, smarter government that serves people better, but offers real change."

After trying to shake off Republican Bush's criticism of him as a big spender, Gore was heading home to Tennessee, where polls show a surprisingly close race two weeks before Election Day. Bush was leaving the Midwest battleground to dip into Tennessee, too.

Gore was seeking to shore up his image as a fiscal conservative, pledging the smallest federal government in 50 years while bashing Bush's record.

"Governor Bush likes to rail against big government," Gore said. "Yet on his watch the size of government in Texas has grown."

He added, "Texas now has more government workers on the payroll than the state of New York."

Gore pledged to continue efforts to streamline the federal bureaucracy, and established a benchmark by which he could be judged: "I'll make this clear pledge: as president I will not add to the number of people doing work for the federal government — not even by one position."

He sought to turn the tables on Bush, warning "Under Governor Bush, the eras of big debt would live on and on."

Bush, speaking to several hundred supporters in a middle school gymnasium, said he was optimistic of winning in Illinois. Although Gore was ahead in the state, recent polls have shown the gap narrowing.

"A lot of people didn't think we had a chance ... in Illinois," Bush said. He added, "I wouldn't be standing here two weeks from the election" without a good shot at the state and its 22 electoral votes.

Bush promoted his $1.3 trillion across-the-board tax cut and continued to depict Gore as a champion of big government, suggesting Gore's various campaign proposals would swell bureaucracy.

He asserted that all of Gore's combined spending proposals amounted to three times those proposed by Bill Clinton and Gore in 1992.

He ridiculed Gore's proposals for targeted tax relief, calling it overly complex and missing a lot of taxpayers.

"It will require a lot of green eyeshades to figure out the fine print," he said.

Chimp sanctuary established

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States would establish a network of chimpanzee sanctuaries under a bill passed by the House Tuesday.

The sanctuaries would care for the animals after they are no longer needed for biomedical research.

The measure, which passed on a voice vote, would allow spending up to $30 million to set up the centers, which would be managed by a nonprofit private entity. Chimpanzees used by nongovernment researchers could also be admitted to the preserves, space permitting, for an entrance fee.

The Senate has not yet taken up the measure.

Government researchers overbred chimpanzees at the beginning of the AIDS epidemic, according to Rep. James Greenwood, R-Pa., the bill's sponsor. But they found the animals to be a poor model for study because they rarely contracted AIDS after being infected with the virus, HIV.

Chimpanzees, which can live up to 60 years, cannot be returned to the wild after medical research because most of them carry diseases such as hepatitis and HIV. They also face death from wild chimpanzees that feel their territory has been violated.

Once admitted to these proposed sanctuaries, chimpanzees would not face any further invasive research, although observational research would be permitted.

"These animals deserve far better from us than they have been getting," Greenwood said. "This legislation is not only the humane thing to do – it is also the cost-effective thing to do."

The Congressional Budget Office has estimated the plan would save the federal government an average of $3 million a year after the starting costs, because of a planned public-private partnership.

The bill has received pledges of fund-raising support from such prominent naturalists as Jane Goodall.

Last week, Congress voted to provide $5 million a year for the Interior Department to use for grants to organizations involved in efforts to protect the great apes of Asia and Africa.

Local test scores above average

By Irinna Schwenke
ijs@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

As 2001 looms on the horizon, several high school juniors and seniors are anxiously waiting for acceptance letters from universities and colleges all over the country.

College entrance exams such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the American College Test play an important part in determining where an individual goes to school.

John Jesse, director of research and evaluation for the Alpine School District, said parents, students and teachers in the district have high hopes for this year's graduating class with the release of the 2000 ACT scores.

Despite a .2-point drop from last year's scores, the Alpine District student test results from this year's ACT remain higher in every possible comparison than both Utah and the nation, Jesse said.

Average ACT scores

	English	Math	Reading	Science
Alpine	21.1	21.1	22.2	21.6
Utah	21.0	20.9	22.0	21.5
U.S.	20.5	20.7	21.4	21.1

Alpine Newsrelease

The composite score on the 2000 ACT for Alpine District students was 21.6, compared to 21.5 for Utah, and 21.0 for the nation, Jesse said.

The ACT, a nationally standardized battery of tests, is frequently required for admission to western and midwestern colleges, he said.

"We are pleased with how our students performed," Jesse said. "I think the students performed phenomenally well with limited resources."

Because many of the Alpine students like to stay in the West to go to school, it is important that they do well on the ACT, Jesse said.

Students who have college aspirations should take more core classes such as math, science and English to prepare for the rigors of college academics, he said.

Jeff Tanner, associate dean of admissions and records at BYU, said the ACT gives a better cross section than the classes of what students are capable of doing academically.

Winter Games to build up economy

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — State Olympic Officer Lane Beattie has carried a hard lesson home from the Summer Olympics in Sydney: Utah was out-hustled by other states using the Games to promote economic development.

That observation dawned on him, Beattie told a legislative committee last week, when he attended a meeting to discuss the Salt Lake Games. The meeting was held in an exhibit space touting the state of Florida.

Beattie's new mission is to bolster the Utah Department of Community and Economic Development's effort to take advantage of the 2002 Winter Games to stimulate the state's economy.

The first opportunity came last week before the legislature's Olympic Coordination Committee.

Beattie and DCED officials described the state's strategic plan. Besides noting what Florida had done, they highlighted the aggressive ways in which Australian economic-development organizations were riding the Olympic coattails "to assure their moment in the sun provided economic benefit for generations to come."

They emphasized how the Legislature could improve the prospects of succeeding by providing more money next session for a half dozen programs that DCED has been developing over the past 18 months.

"I'm deeply concerned there are not enough (resources) there to get the job done," Beattie said, who was Senate president the last time the Legislature met.

Richard Mayfield, director of the department's Division of Business and Economic Development, estimated he could use "a couple of million dollars" for a program to entice at least 3,000 companies and scores of foreign government officials to visit Utah before the Games.

Typical of the overall Sydney Olympic effort, he noted, Australian economic-development officials went all out in their promotions. Sydney's home state of New South Wales and the Australian government hosted business and government leaders on a luxury liner whose daily mooring fee was $220,000.

In the end, Mayfield said, the no-holds-barred approach worked. Sydney's reviews as the Olympic host were glowing.

Campus crime statistics on Internet lack consistency, national standards

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The government is putting campus crime statistics for 6,700 colleges and universities on the Internet, but making realistic comparisons among schools may be nearly impossible.

While the Education Department forced all institutions of higher education that receive federal funds to turn in crime figures, there is no national set of standards for how crimes are compiled or even defined.

For example, the Internet report on Ohio State University shows the Columbus campus reporting 179 burglaries in 1999. Arizona State University's main campus in Tempe is about the same size but reported 355 burglaries 1999.

Is the Arizona school nearly twice as burglary prone as the one in Ohio? No one knows for sure, said department spokeswoman Jane Glickman, because there are no national standards for campus crime reporting. Beyond that, she said, the department assumes, without checking that reports are correct.

Reports from the Pratt Institute in New York City show it is nearly crime-free, with no assaults, robberies, auto thefts or arsons in 1999. Fordham University, also in New York City, also reported no robberies.

> "Statistics aren't foolproof, but reporting these numbers is a step in the right direction,"
>
> — Corye Barbour, the U.S. Student Association's legislative director

The Department of Education has required campuses to report crimes for the past 10 years. It stipulates schools must disclose violent crimes, burglaries and auto thefts on campus and arrests for liquor, drug and weapons violations. The law was amended in 1998 to require the reports be available on the Internet.

As of Tuesday, the deadline for schools to submit statistics for the last three years, information from 4,200 schools was posted, and data from other schools was in the process of being entered, Glickman said.

The Web site, http://www.ope.ed.gov/security, allows users to call up reports on colleges one at a time.

Corye Barbour, the U.S. Student Association's legislative director, acknowledged data was not consistent, but praised the Web site for making information available in one place.

Previously, students had to contact schools individually seeking the numbers.

"Statistics aren't foolproof, but reporting these numbers is a step in the right direction," Barbour said. "We really haven't come up with a way to quantify how much violent crime students are experiencing, but this is a start."

The disclosure law was prompted by the 1986 murder of 19-year-old Jeanne Clery at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. Fellow student Joseph M. Henry was convicted and sentenced to death.

In 1998, Congress toughened the law because of spotty compliance. Colleges now can be fined $25,000 for each unreported crime.

restigation of USS Cole ongoing, nario pieced together by police

l Press

Yemen — Behind a cinfence, two men prepared erglass boat, welding ckets inside to carry a xplosives.

hilltop apartment with a nmanding a sweeping ne harbor, they spied on stopped to refuel, probg a pair of binoculars ors found at the site.

ere sometimes joined by ner men. At two other they built the bombs l blast a hole in the USS ng 17 American sailors ng 39 others.

ure that emerges of the horities believe were e Oct. 12 attack indihad resources, expertience.

Gen. Abdullah Ali head of the Yemeni ive team, would only day that the probe is orward."

ys before the attack, the old neighbors they were Saudi Arabia on a pilnd planned to return in ember after the holy onth of Ramadan.

ve not been seen since in the Aden harbor, which U.S. officials believe was the work of suicide bombers.

The men hardly talked to their neighbors, but they spent a lot of time on the beach, grilling fishermen about the comings and goings of ships in the harbor and how far they could go in their boats.

They paid a total of at least $530 a month – a lot of money in Aden – in rent for three locations Yemeni officials believe were used for the attack. The two men introduced themselves to some as investors.

A rock-strewn footpath near the historic Rock Hotel in the Tawahi district climbs to the tiny hilltop apartment believed to have been used by the two as a reconnaissance base. Tawahi, around the western tip of Cape Aden, was an international port during 30 years of British rule of Aden that ended in 1967.

About halfway across the harbor a side street leads to a low-income area called Madinat ash-Shaab. There, a cinderblock fence hides a room the two men rented about two months before the explosion and used to weld the linings into the boat, officials said.

Nearby on Tuesday, children waiting for their school bus skipped in front of a cinderblock shack that serves as a grocery store.

Further along the coastline is the Buraika neighborhood, home to senior government officials and military officers. There, the two men lived in a residential neighborhood near a huge oil refinery. The detached houses with sloping roofs and low fences were built by the British for their oil workers.

Seif Salim al Murousi, who lives nearby, said he remembered only that one tenant was bearded and he had occasionally seen them wearing traditional Yemeni dress, a brightly colored wrap similar to a sarong.

On the day of the blast, the two men left their car – described as a light-colored four-wheel drive vehicle – near a bridge over an inlet between the shack and their main residence. They are believed to have walked down a slope and into the water, where fishing boats are usually moored, before setting off on their journey.

The Cole had passed through the Suez Canal a few days before, making its way along the Red Sea toward Aden to refuel before heading to the gulf to help enforce the U.N. embargo against Iraq.

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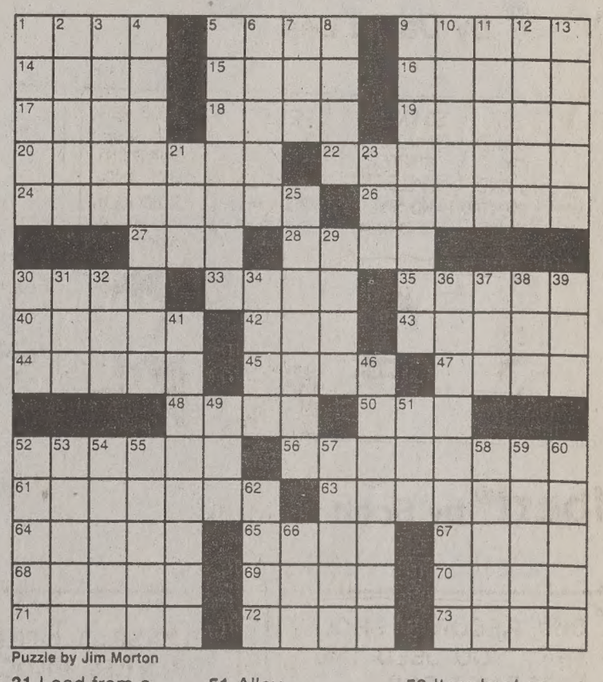
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0913

ACROSS
1 Price of a movie?
5 Wooer
9 Some figures on the Parthenon
14 Jacob's twin
15 Leave the stage
16 Become harvestable
17 Begin to wake up
18 Duchamp's art movement
19 Easy ___
20 British conservative's doctrine
22 Athenian or Corinthian
24 Place for a bar
26 "Carmen" and "Norma"
27 Bannockburn boy
28 Laverne and Shirley's landlady
30 Roster
33 Beige
35 Santa Anita doings
40 Composer Schubert
42 Yahoo! competitor
43 Miracle Whip maker
44 Al ___ (cooked yet firm)
45 Delta deposit
47 Nervous
48 Org. in which Colin Powell once served
50 Today, in Tijuana
52 Met villains, often
56 Tight-fisted folk
61 Oval
63 Drive back
64 Forest clearing
65 Inkling
67 Lavish affection (on)
68 Gourmand
69 Saxophone part
70 At any point
71 What foxhounds try to catch
72 Wraps up
73 Football linemen

DOWN
1 What two-piece suits lack
2 Retort in a playground argument
3 Nigerian currency
4 Agave
5 Nightstand spot
6 Closing period in a semester
7 Abet
8 Six-sided state
9 Part of Manhattan
10 Passenger train feature
11 Passenger train feature, maybe
12 Isabella, por ejemplo
13 Olden daggers
21 Girl "sweet as apple cider"
23 Long stretch
25 Herculean efforts
29 Lackluster
30 Mail abbr.
31 Load from a lode
32 Paddle
34 Playbill list
36 "Is it O.K. if I come in?"
37 One who may be slapped
38 Alphabet trio
39 Pigs' digs
41 Absolutely nothing
46 Clothes, slangily
49 C.I.A. predecessor
51 Alley ___
52 Sire
53 Object of many prayers
54 Old school item
55 Allies (with)
57 Belief system
58 Item kept on hand
59 Word with poly-
60 Prognosticators
62 Land west of Wales
66 Quiet sanctuary



Puzzle by Jim Morton

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

J	A	M	B		H	A	J	J		I	M	A	M	S
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	B	I	T	E	S	T	H	E	B	U	L	L	E	T
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C	H	E	W	S	T	H	E	S	C	E	N	E	R	Y
T	O	N	E			E	P	I			U	L	E	E
S	W	A	L	L	O	W	S	T	H	E	B	A	I	T
			K	I	M		I	Z	O	D		M	D	I
A	V	A		P	I	A			L	E	M			
D	I	G	E	S	T	S	T	H	E	N	E	W	S	
I	T	A	L	Y		H	E	E	D		Z	E	A	L
O	R	I	O	N		E	C	R	U		Z	E	R	O
S	O	N	I	C		S	H	O	P		O	K	A	Y

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Rebels attack, kill 13 in Chechnya

Associated Press

NAZRAN, Russia — Rebels staged dozens of attacks in Chechnya, killing 13 Russian soldiers and wounding 24, an official said Tuesday.

Eight Russian soldiers were killed and 12 were wounded when vehicles they were riding in struck mines, the official, a member of Moscow's pro-Chechnya administration, said.

Five other Russian soldiers died and 12 were wounded in a total of 33 rebel attacks on checkpoints and positions over the past 24 hours, the official said.

In three separate attacks using mines — one in the Chechen capital Grozny and two in smaller towns — rebels lay in wait until the military vehicles were incapacitated by the blasts, then opened fire on survivors, the official said.

Russian sappers discovered and defused at least five other mines in Chechnya, according to the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Russian military often reports more casualties • from explosives than from skirmishes with the rebels in daily accounts of the fighting, which has bogged down since a second Russian military operation in Chechnya began last fall.

Security agents rescued a hostage near Vedeno in the southern mountains, freeing Said Abusuyev, the son of the deputy rector of a medical school in the neighboring region of Dagestan, said Gadzhimurad Gadzhimuradov, spokesman for the Dagestan Interior Ministry.

Abusuyev, 23, was kidnapped in March 1999 and kept in a pit. Over 1,000 people have been kidnapped in and near Chechnya in the past three years, mostly by Chechen criminal bands seeking ransom.

The Dagestani official said no ransom was paid.

Abusuyev was in poor physical condition and could not walk unassisted, the official said.

Russian forces rolled back into Chechnya last fall after rebels based there invaded Dagestan, and after explosions in apartment houses in Moscow and other cities killed about 300 people. The Chechens were blamed for the explosions.

Elections ignite violence in Egypt

Associated Press

ASHMUN, Egypt — Police fired on opposition supporters and beat them with batons as clashes erupted during parliamentary runoff elections Tuesday. One person died and dozens were wounded.

The violence was a reminder of the 1995 vote that created the current parliament. Fighting then left 87 people dead and more than 1,500 injured, according to official figures.

Scores of voters denied entrance to polling stations in Ashmun gathered outside the courthouse and pelted police trucks with stones. Police responded with tear gas, live ammunition and batons.

The runoff vote in Ashmun, 25 miles northwest of Cairo, pitted a candidate backed by the Muslim Brotherhood against one running on the ticket of the ruling National Democratic Party.

Supporters of candidates backed by the Muslim Brotherhood also clashed with security forces in the northeastern city of Port Said, the Suez Canal city of Ismailiya, and in the northern district of Beheira. Dozens of protesters reportedly were detained.

The brotherhood, which is considered Egypt's largest Muslim political group and wants to run the country as an Islamic state, endorsed nominally independent candidates because it is outlawed. It complained of police harassment during the campaign.

A doctor at a hospital in Ashmun said one man died of gunshot wounds. The doctor, who spoke on condition he not be named, said other people had been wounded by police fire. An Associated Press reporter was slapped and kicked by a police officer.

The judge responsible for monitoring polling in Ashmun acknowledged police were barring some voters from polling stations and said he had no authority to stop them. National Democratic Party candidate Samir El Saka said none of his supporters had been denied access in Ashmun.

Runoffs were held in 121 constituencies where no candidate received more than half the votes in the first round of elections on Oct. 18. Voting is also scheduled for Oct. 29 and Nov. 8.

The National Democratic Party is expected to emerge from the elections with its grip on power intact. Twenty of the 29 outright winners Oct. 18 were ruling party candidates and eight were independents, including two supported by the Muslim Brotherhood.

The ruling party held 97 percent of the 454 seats in the outgoing parliament.

Opposition and human rights groups hoped for fair elections this year after the high court ruled they must be monitored by the judiciary. Incidents of fraud and harassment were reported Oct. 18, but there was no serious violence.

Howell speaks about new economy

By Krystal Baker
krystal@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

United by video conferencing, students from Southern Utah University, Utah Valley State College, the University of Utah and Utah State University participated in a conference with IBM veteran and Utah Democratic Senate candidate Scott Howell.

The conference theme was education and the new economy. Alex Nibley, Howell's campaign press secretary, said this conference was not a part of Howell's political campaign.

Howell spoke about the old and the new economy.

"The economy of the past was one that was stable and national," he said.

The new economy does not rely on mass production and capitol labor, but on digitalization, alliances and cooperation, Howell said.

Twenty-three years ago, people would expect to have a job for life, he said.

"Now in your generation, more than ever, you will be job hopping," he said.

Howell said there would be some transitional problems as society moves from the industrial age to the digital.

"We need to make sure that there is no digital divide between the haves and the have-nots," he said.

Howell said one of the biggest concerns in the new economy is privacy. He said new technology allows for an invasion into people's personal lives. But technology itself is in the process of creating solutions to these problems.

Students from the various universities had the opportunity to ask questions.

The questions ranged from issues of social divide caused by technology dependence, to the government's role in censorship of the Internet.

Kelly Pitta, 21, a nursing student at UVSC from Moore Park, Calif., said she found Howell's ideas on the elderly and their interest in Internet technology interesting.

"I have worked with the elderly, and they do not want to have anything to do with it," Pitta said.

A student from Utah State asked Howell if he thinks new technology will divide society.

Howell said although he feels technology does have that potential, the socialization process that people go through and expression of diversity will never go away.

"I don't think that it will go that far," Howell said. "The real responsibility lies with the parents of the children."

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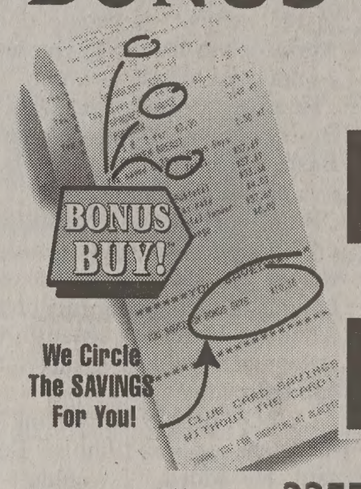

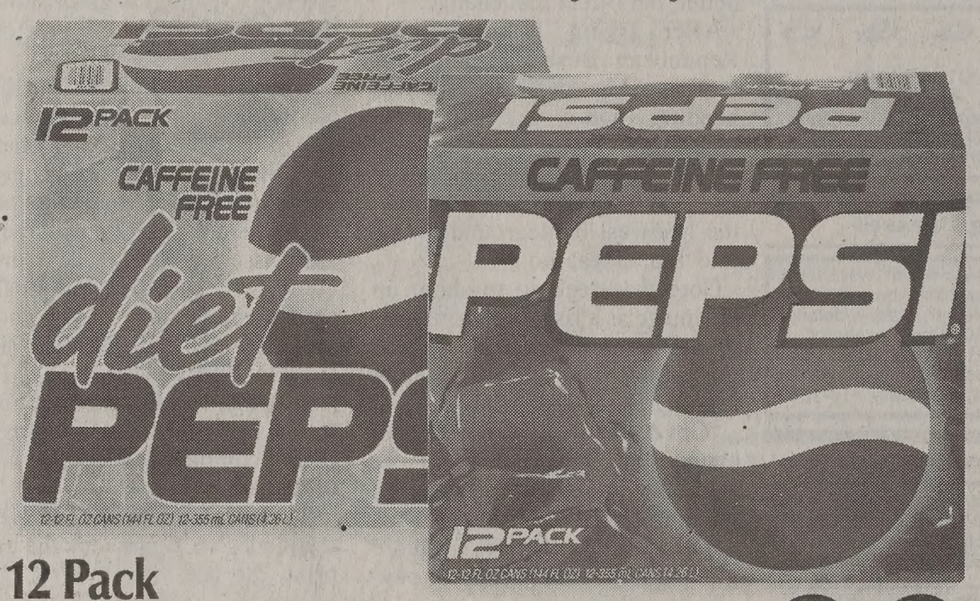

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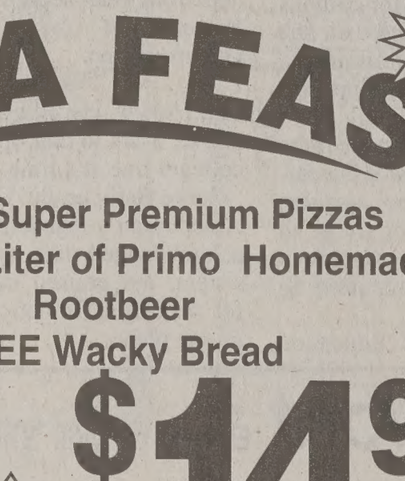
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